CHANGE PORTSMOUTH CITY GOVERNMENT

Much Local Discussion of the Now in the Legislature

duced in the legislature in the interest of Portsmouth by the Portsmouth members of the general court.

The move to reduce the member ship of the council causes no small more interest than any other bill so amount of discussion and, while far framed to amend the city charmany of the citizens look on it as a ter and there is much talk for and decidedly good plan, it is known on against it but nobody can say what the other hand that a majority of will become of this bill until a lit-the Portsmouth delegation are the later. against the reduction of the board and it is said some argument will be of assessors act as clerk meets a presented against it if it reaches the general approval and would save house for action.

elected every year is a useless ex- men to fill the places on the differ- old wrecks piled up on the shores.

Dress Prints, Dark colors, 6 and 7c grades

Apron Check Ginghams, 6 1-4c grade

Dress Ginghams, 8 and 10c grades

Dress Muslins, 8 and 10c grades.....5c

Cotton Panamas, plain colors,5c yd

Bleached Roller Crash------4e yd

Yard Wide Bleached Cotton..... 5c yd

Regular size Japanese Coal Hod, worth 25c

and 5c Stove Shovel, both for 19c

Galvanized Chamber Pails, worth 45c 33c

Wire Soap Shakers...... 3c 50c and 65c Blue Enameled Tea and Coffee

Salts and Peppers, odd lots, worth 5c and

Aluminum Salts and Peppers, loaded bot-

Glass Open Salts 2c e1

Nickel Plate Tea Kettles, large size, regular

price 1.00, for this size59c Heavy Copper Kettle Nickle Plated, No.

8 size, worth 1.25, at this sale...... 95c

price 1.00 890

the fate of the several bills intro one, that the board could be reduced of the Rockingham County Light to five men, that is, one from each and Power Company, and the third ward, and just as good results would come from a smaller board.

The matter of a board of public works seems to have brought out

The bill to make one of the hoard the city some money.

The bill, which calls for a reduc- Anyhow, a good feature attached tion in the board of registrars ap to the several bills for this city, if pears to have some good sound con- they should pass, is the fact that sideration by the Portsmouth law the people will have a chance to vote makers who claim that such a large on them and the city council and govnumber of supervisors as is now ernor will not say who will be the

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ECHOES OF OUR

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Bargain Prices on Staple Dry Goods

IN THE BASEMENT

Some of the offerings

61-4 and 8c yd

Annual Sale of Kitchen Goods

Flannelettes for wrappers and waists, 10c

Regular Sc Outing Flannels...... 6 1-42 and 70

Unbleached Domet Flannel 5c yd

40 inch Lawn, 15e quality 10e yd

15 and 17c quality.....12 1-20

\$1.50 Table Napkins, at 1.19 a doz

Linen Finish Waisting, 15c quality 1cc yd

Gray Berlin Kettles, large size, worth 50c -- 25c

Gray Enamel Wash Basins 100

Grav Enameled Sauce Pots 250

Nickel Plated Tea and Coffee Pots, 3 sizes, reg-

ular price 50 cents, for this sale......33c ea

Alarm Clocks, 1.00 value ... 75c

Good Brooms at 24c ea

Gilray Curtain Dryers 1.39

Toilet Paper, full size 10c packages, for this sale 4 packages for 25c

Enameled Dredgers, tin covers 8c

grade, 75c value 39c

Blue Euameled Rice Boilers, 6 qt. size,

49c, and 62c yd

White Waistings, stripes, figured and P. K.

Table Damask, special values at

and at Concord next Wednesday for

Thursday night and Friday-Fair with variable temperature and west-

ANOTHER SHIFT

Ira O. Mathews has resigned as There is much speculation as to pense to the city in more ways than first assistant engineer at the plant assistant engineer, George Alexan

> Horace Walker of Kitlery is the new third assistant engineer.

GOING TO IMPROVE THE SER-VICE

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is arranging for several improvements in the service in and about York for next sum

ON THE RYE COAST

It has been noted by sight seekers and Rye Beach there are half a dozen

ent poards or commissions. The Portsmouth delegation will meet in city half on Friday evening

U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION GIRLS Beat Eliot At Basketball

A Good Sunday School Convention

der, has been promoted to that posi- Sick People Are Reported As **Getting Better**

Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman Rejoice At a Daughter

Kittery, Me., Jan. 28. Rev. D. T. Pitts and Rev. Wil Perkins, Rev. A. J. Croft, Rev. J A. Goss and Rev. A. C. Youmans of York; Rev. V. E. Bragdon and Rev. J. A. Donahue of Kittery that on the coast at Wallis Sands Point, Rev. Daniel Onstott and Rev. Edward H., Macy of Kittery were in attendance at the Eliot, York and Kittery Sunday School Association Second Methodist church. A large number of laymen were also present and the convention was a decided

> Waldo W. Ladd went to Charlestown, Mass., Wednesday to visit Mr. George Grace, formerly of this town Miss Zana Peavey is once more

mouth after her recent illness.

Order the Herald for three months delivered at your home for one dollar and read all of the latest local

St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Men Grange Hall on Friday evening. Lawrence Remick of Boston Was

isitor in town yesterday. Mrs. Charles Pinkham of Love Lane was a visitor in Boston Wed-

Mr. Frank Eastman, who has been critically ill with pneumonia er for several years, and recently and asthma, is now able to sit up a few moments each day.

Mrs. George Fernald of Love Lane in Boston.

Rev. E. T. Pitts, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church, is soon people made a sleighing party to to give his lecture "Famous Wits York on Wednesday evening. They and Humorists" in the Second Chris- started from Moses E. Goodwin's tian church.

vas a visitor in tewn Wednesday. ; Eliot Crib Club had a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman of lar songs. Pleasant street are rejoicing over A dozen South Eliot people under

tives in Boston.

The Ladies' Circle of the Second Kittery was the driver, Christian church, which was to meet

People's sayings:---

it is the best

Mrs. William Briard, has postpone the meeting until Feb. 4.

Miss Mae Perkins and Mr. How ard Keene attended the motor boat show in Boston on Tuesday.

The 'Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Methodist church is to have a merchants floral festival in the church vestry on March 3, 4 and 5. Mr. Clarence M. Prince was on

business trip to Boston Wednesday.

Kittery Point

Tug Lenape arrived towing barge Ephrata from Portland, picking up barges Spring and Marion and sailed for Philadelphia.

Schooner Herman Kimball arrived from Rockland for Boston with load of lime.

Tug Charles T. Gallagher sailed for Boston towing Consolidation Coal Company barge No. 9.

Charles Deering, formerly a ductor on the Atlantic Shore Line, was operated upon at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. He is reported as doing well.

Mrs. Mabel Coes is visiting relatives in Boston and Malden for few days.

The Traip Academy girls' basketball team defeated Eliot High school team, the score being 69 to 33. There was a large attendance.

EVENTS

convention held Wednesday at the Mrs. Charles W. Foster Died This Morning

The Matched Horse Race That Has Not Yet Come Off

Eliot, Me., Jan. 28. Mrs. Annie B. (Trickey) Foster,

wife of Charles W. Foster, died this morning at the home on Bolt hill, aged seventy-three years. Foster was a native of Portsmouth will have their regular meeting in but had spent nearly all her married life in Eliot. She was a neighbor hood favorite, beloved for many deeds of kindly helpfulness. Besides her husband she leaves three adopted daughters, one living in Vermont and the others in Massachusetts. She had been a great suffer was stricken with paralysis which kent her helpless.

Lester Tutherly has been confined has returned from a two weeks' visit to the house by a billous turn for the pest week.

Eighteen of the East Eliot young right after supper and returned Miss Carrie Fernald of Portsmouth home just before one o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah A. Morse was a visitor meeting on Tuesday evening at in town on business Wednesday. George McKenney's. After lunchretary of the Massachusetts Sunday in a jar, Mrs. George Howe and School Association, given Wednesday Fred Robinson winning the guess in the Second Methodist church, was while Harry Robinson was awarded one of the finest things ever heard the booby prize. The last minutes were passed in the singing of popu-

the lead of Charles Partridge and Miss Carrie Paul has returned Susel Dixon took a sleigh ride to brary trustees for the members to home after a month's visit wirela. Dover on Wednesday evening and relinspect the library building Wedport a good time. John Wheeler of

> Mrs. William A. Brooks is reported as somewhat less uncomfortable She has been sick a long time with a lung trouble.

> Leonard P. Foster and Maurice S. Leach are still talking horse race. Mr. Foster says that his horse has beaten all the other Eliot borses in recent years except one horse that is dead and Leach's which has not yet raced him.

The early car from Eliot to Kittery did not run this morning. None of the railroad men would reason for its omission. of the railroad men would give and

FUNERAL OF MRS. ROBINSON

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Robinson was held at half-past two o'clock this afternoon at her home, No. 2 Gardner street. 'Rev. Frank H. Gardner conducted the service.

The casket was deposited in H. W. Nickerson's receiving tomb.

Automobiles during the winter season were never so numerous as this

EMERGENCY AUTHORITY TO **GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL**

Expend State Moneys and to Contract for Temporary Loans

Jan. 28-The Senate transacted routine business—this the District Nursing Association. forenoun.

number of reports. The following were reported ough

To incorporate Manchester Relief

and Aid Society. To aid in the thruishing, equip tion of November, 1908, of South

ment and improvements at the state Hampton, sabitarium for consumptives. To exempt a number of charities

from taxation and to authorize the I. O. O. F., of Manchester. city of Berlin to grant certain exemptions.

New bill to provide sanitary inspections.

For a revision of the general and mblic statutes.

Cataloguing the state library. Aid to school for feeble-minded, To grant \$305.58 to Lleut, Col John Coughlin.

To pay fare of the national guardsmen who went to Pine Plains, N. Y., last summer.

To amend crucky laws. Regulating use of motor boats. To increase salary of Rockingham

county solicitor-to \$800. To authorize the governor council to negotiate temporary loans and incur expense for repairing

state property damaged so as reate emergency conditions. To permit administrators to de-

of graves.

street railway charters.

To empower towns and precincle

The following measures were re-"legislation inexpedient": That there might be more time for Changing burying ground law, regulating liability of owners or lessees of automobiles, and this was made a next Wednesday at eleven o'clock. special order for next. Wednesday, widow and widower inheritance laws, provide parole for misdemeanants, and provide state pay for national guardsmen who went to Pine

Wednesday Afternoon in Schale

A message was received from the house transmitting the act passed In the lower branch amending section ? of the charter of Masonic home The bill was read twice and on mo tion of Senator Patten was put upon its third reading and final passage without reference to committee.

nesday evening was received. Committee reports were received

as follows: Public health, senate bill No. 11-An act relating to scholars. Favor-

able. Tabled for printing. Revision of the laws, senate bill No. 9-An act in amendment of the 1907 act in relation to pawnbrokers. Favorable with amendment making provisions effective upon the passage of the act. Tabled for print-

Wednesday Afternoon in House Additional committee reports:

Judiciary-Act to amend section , chapter 78, laws of 1091, providing mittee up to the present time. for a judiciary system of two courts. New bill. Provides for an addition al superior court judge. Read twice; tabled to be printed and then to appropriations. &
Judiciary—No. 48—Act to amend

section 22, chapter 8, Public Stat their families. utes, relating to libraries . Favorably in new draft. Provides for liceeding \$1000 in two years. Read for a state tax for the present year. twice, tabled to be printed and then to appropriations.

, Judiciary-No. 56-Act to exempt Favorably in new draft. Read twice The House listened to a large and tabled to be printed.

Read third time and passed:

No. 211-Act to amend section 19, chapter 149 Public Satutes, relating to dividend paying corporations. No. 30-Act to legalize the elec-

No. 21-Act to incorporate the association known as Oak Hill Lodge,

No. 69-Act to amend section 2, chapter 193, laws of 1901, relating to

the election of representatives to the general court. No. 159-Act to make Feb. 12, 1909, a legal holiday. Buffum Winchester asked why should we pass this bill? The motive is a laudable one. If this bill passes you shut up all the public schools in the state. Throughout the state arrangements are being made for elaborate programs in the schools, which will be prevented if this bill passes. reality, rather than honors him. He has long been the custom to make

This takes Lincoln out of the day in moved the bill be indefinitely tpostponed. Gale of Greenville said it occasions similar to this a holiday; Congress has taken similar action as to this day, and undoubtedly several others will do so, and so should New posit moneys in trust for the care Hampshire. It will make the day more memorable to have it a state To amend the fish and game laws, holiday. The schools can carry out regulate use of purse seines in the their programs even if it is a holiocean, fix commissioners at \$1000 day. He hoped the motion to inand \$800, forbid use of ferrets and definitely postpone be voted down. make 10 1-2 inches the legal lobster Mr. Buffum said if the day is a holiday the schools in general will not be in session. He admitted the custom alluded to, but said it had become a travesty that the old solto establish, own and maintain water diers are not honored by having Memorial day a holiday, in view of the uses to which the day is devoted.

> On motion of Preston of New Hampshire the use of Representatives' half was granted temperance people for a lecture by Assistant Attorney General C. W. Tuckett of Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at eight

consideration he changed his motion

to table and be a special order for

On motion of French of Moulton borough, the committee on appropriations was authorized to secure a suitable room for its sessions and public hearings.

Notes About the State House

The committee on Railroads which Wailace Hackett is chairman hold a meeting on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in Union hall, Opera house block.

The committee on Military Affairs with Rep. Keenan of Dover, chairman met en Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Philbrick is on this committee.

Rep. Marvin of Newcastle who is very enthusiastic over getting the Boston and Maine street railway to run its lines to Newcastle by the ceived a letter from the counsel for the owners of Hotel Wentworth, Mr. Williams of Boston in which he says to will meet Mr. Marvin at the Rockingham hotel at 3 o'clock, Sat-

urday afternoon. The Judiciary committee seem to be pretty favorable in submitting their reports to the house. Not many bills have been slashed by this com-

Mrs. Henry B. Quinby will receive Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3. from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Eagle Hotel. The public is invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to members of the legislature and

At a meeting of the committee on appropriations it was voted to report brary institutes at expense not ex- favorably upon the joint resolution

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NEWBERRY PLAN

For Reorganizing the American Navy

Washington, Jan. 28-Becretary Newberry has made public an elaborate explanation of his plan for reorganization of the havy department which recently received the ununimous approval of a conference of men who have been prominent in navy affairs called together at the direction of the president. As has already been stated, the abolishment of the bureau system at the navy yards, the enlargment of the general board of the navy and the re-organization of the board on construction. so that there may be more complete co-ordination in the work of the nay department.

To develop the usefulness of the general board by rearranging its membership is desirable, Mr. Newberry says he proposes that it consist of the admiral of the navy the chief of the bureau of navigation the president of the naval war co: lege, chief intelligence officer, one member of the board of inspection and survey, nayal aid to the assistant secretary and three of the most efficient line officers of the widest experience aflort. The members tation on all matter affecting the greater interests of the navy and

The duties of the four constructing bureaus, viz, ordnance, equipburéau of ordnance is to retain contro! of the gun factory the torpedo station, the proving grounds and magazines

Ultimately the plan of reorganizacontemplates the abolishment specifically of the bureaus of equir ment, sleam engineering and yardand docks, their duliés to be absorbed gradually by other bureaus. Steam engineering is to become the division of the bureau of navigation. with a line officer at its head. This bureau having lost its manufacturing features, will be charged with the determination of the type, location. etc., of propelling machinery, and its inspection.

The secretary believes that in or Mer to promote the efficiency of our ordnance work and steam and electrical engineering, a certain number of officers should by given an emportunity yearly to specialize in these classes by one or more years post graduate work at some suitable in stitution. Fart of the plan which the secretary outlines he saws has been in effect since Jan. 1, and up to the present time there has not oven received one word of criticism suggestion or protest. In appears to be working for the better milliary officiency and proper business administration of the department.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

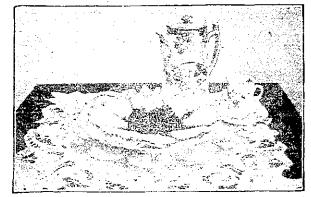
ENTERTAINMENT AND CONA-

The people of the Sound Christian eterrelt gave e very large rymiser o rachages at the donation party to evening. In connection with the ed and the program will a the comparty a pleasing entertaloment was region by accorded a given, consisting of violin solum by propthics of a law parameter Wesley Downias, songs in Elly This that strains of Glodwin and Buth Coleman, readings songs, jelies, morniones, as by Grace Kennison and Lucy Pray, feature, which he is plane role by Ruth Coleman and a fire and believes as a marke subject training lead people and by Elizaned Grace Goodwin, reading a fire or a nice of liver parties of process of the contract ing closed with a short devotional mission to the parate trace eyes we revice conducted by Rev. Frank H., Prof. Hickory, which we will

ONLY TWO GOING

canal work.

Good Things To Eat



SANDWICHES FOR CARD PARTY.

Make bread for fancy sandwiches with an eye to economy in enting out and do not shape the loaves so that one-third of the slice will go in trimmings. Send one cup of milk, add one cup of boiling water, two level tablespoons of butter, one level teaspoon of sait and one yenst take dissolved in one-quarter cup of bukewarm water. Mix with three pints of flour and let rise three hours or until double in bulk. Kneed and put into pans and when risen again, bake. Be sure to kneed well and not to ever-raise the bread, as sandwiches do not look as well made from coarse grained bread.

Fancy cutters cost five or ton cerits according to quality, and should not be thrown among larger fins to become deared or broken, for like other workmen the cook is known by the tools of her trade. As a filling for sandwiches perhaps nothing better is liked than sweet butter softened a bit so that it will spread smoothly. If ment is used for filling chop it face, nothing entable is so aggravating as a sandwich from which the ment draws out in a whole slice at the first bite. Nuts should be chemoal almost to powder and may be mixed with a little mayannaise or olive oil; jelly and maymaide should be broken up with a fock. Dry the trimmings of the bread and roll fine for tembing or for scalloped dishes.

WITH THE THEATRIEAL FOLK

Dockstader Tonight.

Reorganization of the board on night insures a trant in black face ties in this season's program. Hi structor. It is to be charged with for Dockstader is the foremost in digging the Panama canal, the supervision of the design , con- bis line and in his numerous visits. Another important members of the struction and repair of all vessels, to this city has demonstrated that big company is Al Llolson, a comvise something different.

the detail drafting and manufacture for in this season's show he is said die Mazzier, Will Oukland, W.

Mr. Docksteder will bring a not

able company, headed by Neil O'-Brien, who has been Mr. Dockstaders chief support for several years. O' The appearance of Lew Bookstader | Erich is one of the best exponents and his minstrel company of seventy of the southern darky on the stage at the Portsmooth Music Hall to and he has some splendid opportuni-

construction contemplates a mem- comedy that is sure to appeal to sketch is called "The House of Rest" bership of seven line officers and every diavgoor who has even a faint and incidentally he stags a few one staff officer, the chief naval con- liking for this class of entertainment, songs and tells a his experiences in

and is designed to be the effective he is the one missivel promoter who dian new to east but a great favorite coordinating authority for the man- does not follow anybody's idea it in the far west where he has been a ufacturing of material for the naval the construction of his programs but shining light in vandeville for severelies on his own originality to de- rai years. Joison can sing, dance tell a joke in an original way and is Last summer Mr. Dochstafer set an all-round entertainer. Among the ment, steam engineering and con- his wits to work- and the result has favorites of former seasons whom struction, will be reassigned so that been most satisfactory to fundovers. Mr. Dockstader will present are Eding for the haval service will be done to have excelled his best pravious of Thompson, Rees Prosser. Herbert by the bureau of construction. The forts. All of the old time traditi- Willison, Jos. Natus. Pete Detzel



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TURNING IT ABOUT. Had His Say About the Battle of

A number of Confederate prisoners, during the Civil War, were de tained at one of the Western military posts under conditions much less ut pleasant than those to be found in the ordinary military prison. Most of them appreciated their comparatively good fortune. One young fellow, though, could not be reconciled ic association with Yankees un-der any circumstances, and took advantage of every opportunity to express his feelings. He was continu-ally rubbing it in about the battle of Chickamauga, which had just been fought with such disastrous results for the union forces.

"Maybe we didn't eat you up at Chickamauga!" was the way be gen-

crally greeted a bluecoat.

The Union men, when they could stand it no longer, reported the mat-ter to General Grant. Grant sumtioned the prisoner

"See here," said Grant, "I under stand that you are continually insulting the men here with reference to the battle of Chickamanga. They have borne with you long enough, and I'm going to give you your choice of two things. You will either take the oath of allegiance to the United States or be sent to a North-ern prison. Choose.

The prisoner was silent for succetime. "Well," he said at last, is a resigned tone. "I reckon, General, I'll take the oath."

The oath was duly administered.

Turning to Grant, the fellow then asked, very ponitently, if he might speak.

"Yes," said Grant indifferently. What is it?'.

"Why, I was just thinkin', General," he drawied, "they certainly did give us hell at Chickamauga."—

BETWEEN MEALS



Mother Rat-Really, William, this is quite annoying. How often do ! have to speak its you about eating between meals?

The Poor Druggist.

He was filling his first prescription and when he handed it to the tady he told her it was a dollar and ten cents.

She paid the dellar ten and after she had gone he informed the pro-prietor that the dollar was counter-The proprietor looked over his glasses at the young man and

"Welt, how about the ten centsis that good money?" The young man answered in the

affirmative.

"Oh, woll," the proprietor replied. "that's not so had—we still make a pickel."—Stocess.

CATARRH MUST GO

And Hawking, Epitting, Must Go Too

Hyomei (proficunced High-o-me) will give the sufferer from catairh logful relief in five minutes,

it is such a remarkable cure, and so positive in its action, that Goodwin U. Philbrick goes so far as to

win L. Pulltrick goes so far as to guarantee it to one catarrh or surger back.

A complete outilt, which consists of a hard the lor-pocket inhalor, only per for alling the inhalor, only the is afterwards needed the price is only 50 cents.

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Hyomel is a healing, antisoptic balsame, taken from the mighty encalyetus trees in the health-giving forsis of Australia, Where discases of the respiratory tract are unknown.

All the sufferer has to do is to inhale the antiseptic air of Hyomet over the inflamed parts where the germs are entremeded, three or four

It cures coughs, colds, asthme, hay fever and croup without stomach dos-

Cures Dyspepsia.

50 cents a large box at

Goodwin E. Philbrick's.

When Your Stomach Hurts Take A Little Kodol

The pain will then cease, the irritation end, and your stomach will feel good. Kodol stops the pains of indigestion and dyspepsia quickly, Because it digests all the food you eat.

Kodol is a pleasant, palatable liquid prepara-tion that helps the stomach do its work in a natural way and is the only preparation that com-pletely digests all the food you cat. Being a liquid, it starts digestion at once.

liquid, it starts digestion at once.

Kodol supplies the same digestive juices that are found in a healthy stomach. This is why it will stop the pains of indigestion quickly. This is why it prevents chronic nervous dyspepsia.

Your stomach being weakened probably by over-feeding or overwork, is unable to do its work properly, and the natural result is—indigestion, sour stomach, gas or belching, which will soon result in chronic dyspepsia, unless the stomach is given help.

That snaky, painful feeling in the stomach is nervous indigestion or dyspensia. It is not only annoying, but dangerous. If left alone, the result is generally gastritis, or often that fatal affliction—appendicitis. Appendicitis according to the best medical authorities is directly caused by indigestion.

from the neglect your stomach! Don't take any chances. There is no need for you to suffer, because a little Kodol now and then will keep the stomach well, healthy and strong. Do not diet or starve yourself. That is not the way to get help. Your body needs the food your appetite calls for —you must have plenty of good food to make bone, muscle and rich life-giving blood.

Eat what you want of the food you like, and let Kodol help the stomach do its work. You can't get nourishment from your food unless you digest it. Take a little Kodol now and then. That is the only safe and sure way. only safe and sure way.

Kodol has tonic properties that upbuild and

For the whole system.

You do not have to depend on Kodol all the time. You only take it when you need it. We want you to try Kodol—at our risk. We want to prove to you just what it will do.

If Kodol fails you get your money back—what more can you ask? What more can we give?

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar hottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say, that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Don't hesitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family.

The dollar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C.

DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

FMERGENCY AUTHOSITY TO GOVERNOR AND COTNOIL

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with an amendment making the mount \$700,000, instead of \$800,000 The committee on railroads has voted to report favorably five bills

ture on Wednesday afternoon gave a hearing on the joint resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for the work of suppressing the gipsy and browntail moths. The speakers included some Massachusetts men who have been prominent in the work in that state. Dexter M. Rogers, who has had charge of the field work here on behalf of the federal government, former Governor Bachelder, Prof. J. W. Sanborn and State Agent Thomas H. Dearborn. All agreed that the appropriation proposed was inadequate for the work of preventing the further spread of the gipsy moth Ross V. Proel . which is now found in seventy-five different towns in the southern and eastern part of the state. The committee will give further hearings. the attendance at the first one hav ing been so large as to indicate the necessity of so doing.

The wedding of Representative James A. Kearns, a prominent Som ersworth grocer, and Miss Flora B. Knox, formerly of Berwick, Me. but for several years with her pareats residing at Dover, took place on Wednesday forenoon at the rectory of Holy Trinity church by Rev. Fr. J. J. Bradley. The couple left on the 2.15 o'clock train for Montreal, where they will spend their

To Build an Armory

Joint Resolution to provide suitable atmory quarters for the National Guard in Portsmouth, introduced by Mr. Hackett. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court

of Representatives in Georgia Course convincia. That the sum of fairly thousand dollars be and the same tyreby is appropriated for the purpose of con-structure and equipping an armory in the city of Pertsmouth for the use of the National General located in said city; and the governor and council use thereby authorized to make all neces-berthy authorized to make all neces-

To Dam The River

Joint Resolution to appoint a commission to investigate and report on the subject of establishing a dam on the Floratiqua River introduced by dispresentative Hackett.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representative in General Court convened:

That the governor and council shall make the governor and council shall be a construction construction of attoine given or and training of these citizens of this state who shall investigate the question of construcinvestigate the question of construc-tion a dam on the Pictraqua River, or some arm thereof: to ascertain the most favorable location for such dam, and to submit a report, without delay, in the governor and council concerning the lifted of the same, its protable rost and such recommendations as they have subject and to this end the may incir expense to the amount of the thousand delays have no more.

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MAGOON DEPARTS TODAY

Some of Our Troops Will Remain Until July, but Authority of United States in the Island is Brought to an End-American Warships Pay Honor to the New President

Havana, Jan. 28 .- With the administration of the oath of office at noon today to Jose Miguel Comez, the new president of the republic of Cuba American occupation of the island ceased and the history of this country entered on a new era. This afternoon Charles E. Magoon, until today provisional governor of Cuba, will embark for the United States, leaving the government entirely in the hands of President Gomez and his advisors. Most of the 5000 American soldiers who have occupied the island since 1896 have been sent home, and the remainder will leave by April 1.

The oath of office was administered to President Gomez and Vice President Zayas by President Barrelo of the supreme court of Cuba in the presence of a great throng of Cubans and Americans and other foreigners. Today is a general holiday throughout Cuba and from all the six states men prominent in the political, commercial and social life of the island have gathered to attend the inauguration.

Americans In Evidence

The principal officers of the American troops still in Cuba, re-enforced by the officers of the American warships in the harbor, made a brave showing in their dress uniforms. The inauguration ceremonies were preceded by a parade of the rural guards and other Cuban troops, in which the



PRESIDENT GOMEZ.

American soldiers did not participate, as it was thought that their presence in the procession might recall too strongly the fact that for more than two years the island has been under foreign domination. At the close of the ceremonies President Gomez was warmly congratulated by the foreign envoys, who extended to him the good wishes of their respective governments for the welfare of his country A conspicuous figure was Mgr. Aversa, representing the Vatican. Many messages of congratulation were re ceived, notably from President Roosevelt and William H. Taft, presidentelect of the United States. He has many friends among prominent Cu-

Battleships Salute Gomez Word of the taking of the oath of office by President Gomez was sent to the American battleships Maine and Massachusetts, lying in the harbor as representatives of the United States government. Immediately the shores of the harbor began to echo with the reports of a presidential salute fired In honor of the new president by the three vessels. The booming of guns was greeted by applause by the crowds of Cubans, who hailed it as by the United States of the new gov-

The second American occupation of Cuba by the United States began in September, 1906, when the resignation of President Thomas Estrada Palma, since deceased, was followed by a short period of disorder in the island. Under the Platt amendment the United States intervened and established a provisional government on the Island, with William H. Taft as provisional governor. Judge Taft was succeeded in October, 1906, by Charles E. Magoon.

Pick Hit Charge of Dynamite

Boston, Jan. 28.—Striking a con-ceated charge of dynamite with his pickaxe while at work in an excava tion at Franklin park, Thomas Thornton, 63, was hurled into the air by a terrific explosion. His face and head were torn by the blast of stones and gravel. His left eye was severely cut and may be lost.

Turkey's Intentions Are Honest Constantinople, Jan. porte denles absolutely the intention attributed to Turkey to seize strategic points in Bolgaria and assures the Bulgarian government that Turkey is desirous of a pacific setticment of outstanding questions.

BIG TUBE CUMPLETED

Rapid Transit Between Jersey City and New York About July 1

New York, Jan. 28.-The simul faneous explosion of five dynamite charges, after the pressure of a lever by Chief Engineer Jacobs, blew down the four feet of natural barrier, far under the North river, between the two sections of the third tube of the Hudson and Munhattan railroad, between Cortland street, Manhatian, and Jersey City.

The center lines of the two sections were within a fraction of an inch of exact meeting. The point of contact was about 4500 feet from the Jersey shore and 1500 feet from where the tracks enter the terminal buildings on the Manhattan side.

The running time for trains at the opening about July 1 will be three minutes between Jersey City and New York.

PIN KNIGHTS IN MATCH

Cleveland Champions Roll Against Chicago's Best Bowlers Today

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28.—Four of the ablest knights of the pin and ball in the whole country will get together bere tonight in an attempt to see whether Chicago or Cleveland is producing the best bowlers. The contestants are Louis Franz and Charles Gilbert of this city, who are to roll a match against Will Flenner and Gus Steel of Chicago.

Seven games will be rolled this afternoon and seven tonight. On Jan. 31 Franz and Gilbert will go to Chicago and roll a like number of games there against their opponents of today. The contestants have posted a purse of \$500, and, in addition to that, there will be hundreds of dollars wagered on the side. Franz is at present champion of Cleveland, and Gilbert was Cleveland's best bowler three years ago.

MUST PAY A FINE AND COUNSEL FEE

Wealthy Man Declared to Be In Contempt of Court

George H. Wallace, a wealthy and well known resident of Rochester, was declared in contempt of court and fined \$100 by Judge Stone of the superior court.

Wallace had transferred from the superior to the supreme court a case in which he was interested and without the payment of the necessary counsel fees, it is claimed. Stone ordered that Wallace stand committed until the fine and counsel fee should be paid.

The case which Wallace transferred to the supreme court on an appeal was one in which his former wife. Nellie Wallace, was awarded \$6500 addi tional alimony by Judge Stone.

HUGHES AT WHITE HOUSE

Dines With Supreme Court Justice Tonight at President's Invitation

Washington, Jan. 28.—At the Whit House tonight President Ricogene will give a dinner to the justices of the supreme court of the United Stat: and other distinguished guests.

Among those present at the dinne will be Governor Hughes of New Yor. and Mrs. Hughes, by special invitation of the president. His coming $t\epsilon$ Washington at this time has aroused great interest among the politicians in view of the fight he is making in his-state for direct nominations. is said that the president is interested in the contest between the governor and the Republican machine of his state.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

No Defense Offered by Van Buskirk and Roberts In Court

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 28.—Ambrose Van Buskirk, 15, and Harry Roberts, 25, were held without bail here, charged with the murder of Mrs. Catherine Gray, the former as a principal, and Roberts as an acces-

The preliminary hearing was presided over by Judge Mahoney, and both defendants were represented by counsel. Assistant Marshal Vose tes-tified that Van Buskirk had confessed the crime to him, saying that he had planned the robbery of Mrs. Gray with Roberts

No defense was offered.

Champion Skater Wins

Cleveland, Jan. 28.—Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y., amateur skating champion, outclassed all contestants in the national skating championship races at the Elysium rink, but was not sufficiently pushed to break any records.

Capital Stock Missing Louisville, Jan. 28.-To learn what has become of the \$300,000 capital stock of the Star Fire Insurance company of Louisville. State Insurance Commissioner Bell has appointed an actuary to go over the property of the company.

Aged Couple Murdered Westchester, Pa., Jan. 28.—Henry, James, aged 65, and his wife, aged 61, who lived on a farm at Berwin, were brutally murdered at their home. A Pele who had been employed on the fanc is held as a suspect.

CERTAIN NEEDS OF THE NAVY

President Appoints a Commission to Consider Them

ACTION WAS UNEXPECTED

Secretary Newberry Not Aware of I Until He Was Informed by the Press -Chief Executive Desires to Insuran Efficient Preparation For War in Time of Peace-Plans For Navy Yards and Naval Stations

Washington, Jan. 28.-Presiden Roosevelt thinks that the organization of the navy department is not such as to bring the best results and he has appointed a commission whose an nounced duty it will be "to consider certain needs of the navy."

The president's action was somewhat of a surprise in view of the fact that the members of the commission appointed yesterday met two weeks ago at Washington and endorsed Secretary Newberry's plan of reorganization, and in view also of the authorization by the senate of an inquiry into naval expenditures, the conduct of business and the need, if any, of egislation to improve the administration of the navy department.

Announcement of the president's ac-

tion was entirely unexpected at the navy department. Secretary Newberry, who issued an order carryng out his proposed plan, with particular reference to the navy yards, appeared to be the most surprised of all. He said that he was not aware that the president had taken such action, had not seen the letters of appointment addressed to the various members of the commission, and did not know the purport of the letter addressed to him. His first information on the subjec came to him from the press.

Names of Commissioners The president has sent identical letters to each of the eight members of the commission, which is headed by Paul Morton, a former secretary of the navy, the other members being Justice Moody, also a former secretary of the navy; A. G. Dayton, formerly chairman of the house naval affairs committee, and Rear Admirals Luce, Mahan, Fogler, Evans and Cowles, all of whom are on the elected list.

The president sets out certain sub jects for the committee to consider under two general heads; first, as to the fundamental principles of an organization that will insure an efficient preparation for war in time of peace, and secondly, specific recommendations as to the change in the present organization that will accomplish this result.

What the president wants the commission to probe may be thus sum-

All defects in the law under which the navy department is now organ-

Division of responsibility in prep arations for and conduct of war, Possibility of consolidating certain oreaus.

Necessity of providing the secretar, of the mavy with military advisers. Necessity for more economical sys em in disbursement of appropria-

tions. How best to recognize and emphasize the strict military character of

Recommendations as to the number location and general facilities of the navy yards.

Navy Yards and Naval Stations Preceding by several hours the president's announcement was the issuance of a general order by Newberry which had been approved by the president, designed to carry into effect the secretary's naval reorganization plans so far as they pertain to the navy yards and naval stations.

Its general purpose is to consolidate the manufacturing forces yards, and its effect will be to make the commandant, while paramount, resemble, in his connection with vard work, the president of a large industrial plant, the principal technical as sistant becoming, under the commandant, the general manager. The idea of the order was outlined by Newberry in a general statement. The order prescribes the methods by which the plan is to be put into effect and the assignment of duties to respective officers. On Feb. 13 the commandants are to forward to the navy department a report on what has been done in compliance with the or-

Mangled by Elevator

Boston, Jan. 28.—The unexpected descent of an elevator in the Hoffman House caused the death of Joseph Breare, 23 years old, who was in the well making repairs. Breare's skull was crushed and his body mangled.

No Plague at Caracas Willemstad, Jan. 28.—The reports

Caracas declaring that the bubonic engagemen plague had made its re-appearance \$10 a day. here are without foundation.

Rio Janeiro to Borrow \$10,000,000 pal council authorized the mayor to

LEADERS DESERT HOPKINS

Deadlock In Illinois Senatorial Fight Continues as Firm as Ever

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 28.—Senaor Hopkins' candidacy for re-election suffered severely in the joint session of the state legislature when four more ballots failed to break the dead-

Hopkins' loss of votes appears only secondary in importance to the blow suffered in the actions of Representative Hull, who was chairman of the Republican house caucus, and Scnator Jones, chairman of the steering committee in the upper branch of the general assembly

These men publicly renounced any further allegiance to Hopkins' candidacy and voted for Congressman Foss, who rau second to Hopkins in the Republican primary election.

Hull and Jones are the leaders in their respective branches of the general assembly who have stood firmly up to this time for the things which the state primary and the legislative caucus represent.

REGARDING INJUNCTIONS

United Mine Workers Recommend Modifications In Court Procedure

Indianapolis, Jan. 28.—Beginning with dissension between the two factions into which the 1400 delegates are divided, Wednesday's session of the United Mine Workers of America closed with concordant action on numerous resolutions, the most important of which recommended modifications in court procedure in regard to injunctions.

It was the sense of the convention that a restraining order should not be issued on application of an employer unless the employes against whom the order was directed had first been advised of the action and given a chance to appear in the court; that in the case of a contempt proceeding growing out of alleged violation of such an injunction, the hearing should be before another judge than the one that Issued the writ, and the trial should be by jury.

WILL ACCEPT NO PAY FOR THEIR SERVICES

Boston Finance Commission's Labors Are Nearly Ended

Boston, Jan. 28 .- The members of the finance commission, seven in all, representing business organizations of an investigation of the finances of Boston for nearly a year and a half, announce that they will not accent pay for their services, which terminate on Feb. 1.

The commission will submit to the legislature in a few days a new city charter, embodying its ideas upon the government of the city, based upon a careful investigation.

WILKIE IS QUESTIONED

Men Dropped From Treasury Department Are Provided For

Washington, Jan. 28.-What is described as one of the most thrilling hearings of this session took place in the rooms of the house committee on appropriations, when the sub-committee in charge of the drafting of the sundry civil appropriation bill had Chlef Wilkie of the secret service on the witness stand to furnish information concerning the conduct of his of fice.

The significant fact was brought our that although the limitation placed apon the expenditure of the money for secret service last year in the appropriation bill reduced the number of men employed by the secret service under Wilkle by nine, those same nine men were placed on the rolls of the department of justice. service in the department of justice was described as consisting of twenty-five men, hesides the nine dropped by the treasury department secret service.

GOW'S TRIAL IS BEGUN

That Banker Wrongfully Appropriated \$145,000

New York, Jan. 28.-Charging that William Gow deliberately appropriated \$145,000 belonging to the estate of the late Carrie McGuire from the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, where it was on deposit, to open the International Trust company, a Manhattan institution, capitalized at \$1,000,000, District Attorney Clark outlined before a jury the people's case against Gow; who is charged with grand larceny in the first degree.

Gow is being tried under one of the six indictments against him, jointly with Howard Maxwell, formerly president of the Borough bank, and Arthur D. Campbell, the former cashfer of the institution.

Former King's Son a Singer Budapest, Jan. 28.-George Christic, son of former King Milan of Servia and at one time a claimant to received here several days ago from the Servian throne, has accepted an engagement to sing in a local cafe for

Stephenson Shy One Vote Madison, Wis., Jan. 28.—United Rio Janeiro, Jan. 28.—The munici- States Senator Stephenson lacked but one vote of being re-elected to the float a loan of \$10,000,000. It is United States senate for a full term rumored here that the loan will be on the first ballot taken in joint assembly.

COMMANDER

Navigation of Ship Rests Solely With Captain

"UNWRITTEN" MARINE LAW

Responsibility Rests Upon Captain While on the Sea, Whether He Is In Communication With Owners of Ship or Not-Investigations Started

New York, Jan. 28.-The "unwritten" law in the marine world that the captain of a ship is supreme commander of his vessel when he leaves port will not be modified by the fact that the wireless system keeps him in constant communication with officials of the company. This question has been raised since

the loss of the Republic because practically all action taken by the several ships engaged in the accident followed wireless communications to their company offices.

Speaking of the new question Vice President Franklin of the White Star company, said;

The ship's captain will ever sole and absolute in authority in the navigation of his vessel, no matter whether he is in communication wireless with the home offices or not We could direct the captain to change his port of destination by wireless or order some change with regard to preparations to load baggage, but as to navigation that is a matter for the captain.

"The captain is responsible for his ship when at sea whether he is in communication with its owners or

Ship commanders generally are loth to consider any suggestions of lessenng of authority because of the wireless, as they desire to preserve the tradition of the sea that a captain is monarch of all he surveys when aboard ship.

Preparing to Fix Blame Investigations have already been started to find the causes of the collsion of Saturday morning and of the sinking of the Republic. It is of the ulmost importance to get at the truth right away. Suits for damages are likely to be brought on behalf of either ship or of both. Passengers may attempt action to recover the value of their lost baggage, and damage actions may be brought for the death of the passengers who were killed in the collision.

The owners of the Florida have already completed the first examination of their witnesses. C. B. Richards & Co., New York agents for the Lloyd-Italiano, with their counsel, Wallace Butler & Brown, spent a day taking records of the statements of the ship's officers and men bearing on the acci-

Replying to questions as to whether the assertion of representatives of the Italian line, that the Republic was running at high speed at the time of the collision were correct, Mr. Franklin, vice president of the White Star line, said: "The Republic was no running at high speed.

As to the speed of the Florida, Franklin said the rent in the side of the Republic was the best evidence.

MUST LIVE UP TO LAW

Saloons Not Doing Thus Will Feel Heavy Hand of Brewers

Milwaukee, Jan. 28.-The Wiscondo and Upper Peninsula of Michigan Brewers' association has begun a cam paign for the eradication of law breaking saloons.
The association

caused saloon in Milwaukee county to remove slot machines Wedgesday and brought action for revocation of licenses of saloon keepers who sold liquor to

The campaign will be continued hroughout Wisconsin and Michigan, officers of the association 58.5

THE FISHERIES AGREEMENT

Arranged at Washington Not Satisfactory to Newfoundland

St. John's, Jan. 28.-The New foundland cabinet has not accepted the drait of the proposed fisheries agreement arranged at Washington. but, on the other hand, has submit ted a counter proposal for the consideration of Ambassador Bryce

The newspapers opposed to Sir Robert Bond's government express the oninion that the premier does not intend to accept the Washington agreement.

Wallis Won't Accept Office Albany, Jan. 28.—Governor Hughes declines to comment on his action in withdrawing from the senate the nomination of Fréderick A. Wallis as state superintendent of insurance. The withdrawal of Wallis' name was at his own request.

But Eight Calhoun Jurors San Francisco, Jan. 28.-The trial of Patrick Calbonn, now in its third week, was resumed with eight places in the jury box occupied by citizens who are still subject to peremptory challenge by either side.

CASE OF JUROR LEIGH

Not Yet Decided Whether He Can Sit

In Carmack Case Nashville, Jan. 28.-Wednesday's ession of the trial of Duncan B. Cooper, Rohin Cooper and John D. Sharpe closed with no further progress in the selection of the jury, Deputy sheriffs are riding the country to summon the third venire of 500 talesmen to report Friday.

Judge Hart spent the day hearing testimony as to the competency of Luror Leigh and in formulating a definition of drankenness. About sixty witnesses were examined on both sides. Those for the state were positive that Leigh was drunk when selected, and that he was an habitual drunkard Witnesses for the defense admitted

to Find Causes of Collision and that Leigh was a drinking man, that he had taken "a few" the day he was chosen on the jury, but that he was not drunk within the definition of Judge Hart; that is, he was not making a public nulsance of himself.

The court ordered Leigh to the jury room until his case was decided.

GLAZIER IS CONVICTED

Misappropriated Funds Which Belonged to the State of Michigan

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28.—Ex-State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, whose failure in December, 1907, resulted in the closing of the Chelsea Savings bank, of which Giazler was the head, and which had on deposit about \$685,000 of state funds, was found guilty by a jury of misappropriating state funds.

Sharpened Glazier's attorneys immediately gave notice of an appeal to the supreme court and he was released on \$10,000 bail and given until March 8 to file a bill of exceptions and a motion for a new trial. Glazier, until his failure, was re-

garded as a man of large wealth. He was connected with a number of en-terprises and was serving his second term as state treasurer.

ADMINISTRATION OF CANAL ZONE TREFETHEN Changes Suggested by Recent

Visitors to That District

Washington, Jan. 28.—Changes in the method of administration of the government on the isthmian canal zone are recommended to cougress in a hill agreed upon by the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, whose members recently returned from the zone.

Instead of the commission of seven now governing the zone the bill provides for a governor and director to relieve the chief of engineers of matters not directly connected with the actual work of construction.

Instead of three district courts, one is provided and a method of appealing to the fifth judicial circuit at New Orleans is authorized. Leases on the public lands on the

canal strip, used for agricultural purposes, are extended to twenty-five years from the present limit of five. The present form of government or ganized by the president under executive order is legalized by the bill.

POSTPONED FOR A WEEK

Anti-Japanese Legislation Is Tem porarily Pigeonholed In California Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 28.ngainst Japanese temporarily deferred by the state legislature as a result of an agree-

ment between President Roosevelt Governor Gillett and the leaders of both houses. Assemblyman Drew agreed, after a talk with the governor, to amend his anti-alien bills. Grove L. Johnson was not willing to postpone action on his Japanese bilts, but a motion to

postpone measures over for a week prevailed with little opposition. The governor received a telegram from the president expressing the appreciation of the great service that he

EXCAVATING IN MESSINA

s rendering.

Dec. 28.

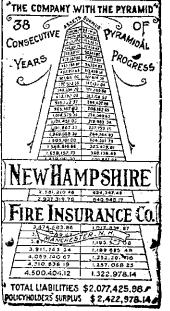
Bodies So Long In Ruins That The Are Unrecognizable

Messina, Jan. 28.—The work excavating among the ruins of Messina goes on without cessation. Many bodies are discovered daily, but all are unrecognizable, owing to the length of time they have been burled beneath the debris. Slight earth shocks continue here and at Reggio. An enormous whale has been capared on the coast of Catania and in man with a shoe on the foot. The shoe indicated that it had been worn by a victim of the great tidal wave

Against "Booze Banquet" Chicago, Ills., Jan. 28.—National Prohibition party headquarters Issued a protest lest night against what is called the "booze banquet" to be held at Springfield, Ills., on Feb. 12 in celebration of the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

which followed the earthquake

Baby Emperor Has Smallpax London, Jan. 28.—Cabling from Pekin, the correspondent of The Times says that the infant Chinese emperor is suffering from confluent



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THE SUN IS WRONG

The New York Sun in a leading editorial under the caption of 'Reforming the Navy" takes a fling at this navy yard evidently basing their knowledge of the station from the article of James B. Connelly the "Hero" of the Republic disaster, and a writer named Turner in McClures magazine who got together as much misinformation in one article as it generally found. The Sun says:

"Critics of our naval establishments are numerous and more or less inaccurate. It is not true, for examine that we are absolutely wasting forts millions a year in our navy yards, and yet it is so nearly true that we may well take alarm. Undoubtedly We are throwing away several mil lions a year, and undoubtedly this prodigious leak should be arrested.

"We have too many navy yards that represent nothing in particular but politics. Among these is the Kittery Point establishment, known of fically as the Portsmouth station. Long ago in the dars of wooden ships Portsmouth was famous. It had the best woodworkers in the country and turned out the very finest products. In this age of iron it is next door to worthless. Certainly it is extravagantly expensive. There are no iron workers within easy reach it would be impossible to get within and if skilled mechanics and artisans are needed they must be imported for the occasion, Moreover, the channels and approaches are narrow, cursed by appaling outrents, while the space for anchorage is limited in evidently mislead by the bunch of area and almost destitute of "holding ground." Three warships have been assigned to Portsmouth for repairs and overhauling after their long voyage. Let us hope they may enter and depart in safety and that Thmen and material asse ed for them may not cost too much."

There is no doubt that the Sun is right when it says that critics of our haval establishment are numerous and more or less inaccurate, and it i Eurorising that they let themselves be drawn into the same condition of

The statement that the gard in next door to worthless in this agricult him. Spiritualisin are condialof iron works shows that they are liv invited to disk him; one visit will away of on their subject, for this convince the nort sheptical is is yard is today and has been one of the best equipped for handling heavy steel and iron work with more mod ern shops and plants than any other yard on the coast in same respects Again there are no iron works with in early reach shows a lank of knowledge for the Bath Iron works are not so far away, and for that matter no from Works are needed with such a plant as exists here. That skilled mechanics and critisans must be in ported when needed is another state ment that is not backed up by the reports of the naval constructor and officers sationed here who have ment that is not backed up by the offices sationed here who have them all a go for variety of weathalways found a great plenty of the er.

best mechanics in the country, already employed at the gard or within halling distance and already re

How the Sun could with a United States Geodetic chart at hand make such a statement, that the channels for anchorage is limited in area and almost destitute of holding ground is beyond belief. In the 108 years of the existence of the navy yard, there is no record of any of the big ships of the navy going ashore, while aptreaching the vard nor is there any record of the hundreds of big coal steamers and schooners ever countering any trouble in reaching the coal docks a mile above—the card. We have no recollection of any ships ever complaining of lack of anchorage room inside of the har bor, and still he within a few minutes run of the yard. If the Sun thinks that a channel from the sea to be word the pavy vard, for that matter several miles above the yard, at the narrowest point 1000 feet wide, the width of the artificial Ambrose channel into New York harbor, and the shallowest place, never less than water 30 feet more than in

seventy feet of water at mean low th main highway into New York harbor is not safe enough to get in a Wat ship why they must have a high eginion of the worth of the naval of ficers. They differ from Captain Caperton Who commanded the battle ship Maine, who said that there was not a ship affoat that could not be taken to the Portsmouth navy yard in safety. Or the testimony of Secretary of the Navy Newberry before the naval committee recently when he said that Portsmouth was one of the vards that a ship of the Dakota type could enter at any tide and with water enough to float her into dock even in a sinking condition. The Sun in another part states that Pensacola has plenty of water which other vards have not. The chart will show the Sun that the Portsnouth harbor is the deepest on the Atlantic coast and the channel to the navy yard the deepest leading to any naval station in this country if not in the world. Again the Sun states without authority that the yard is open to bombardment. They are evidently unaware that at the mouth of the harbor four miles away from the havy yard, there are three modern fortifications supplied with modern guns, Fort Stark having alone two ten inch and two eight inch anns. While Fort Foster has ten and eight inch modern rifles and Fort Constitution eight inch rifles

striking distance of the navy yard There is no doubt that the Sun intends 🧆 live up to its reputation of being fair, and as stated above was misinformation published in Mc-Clure's and Collier's from the pens of writers who were either projudiced or knew absolutely nothing whatever about this naval station.

That in addition the government has

that could cover the harbor, so that

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by waiting, the other is by consulting the world's most noted Clairvoyant. P ychlo, Paimist, 2 of-Romales, located for a brief stay at state. The men named as candi-39 State treet. Don't full to conscientific and a vi correct. Don't tail to visit him. Okar was 9 to 9 p. m.

GRANGE PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the crawberry Bank Grange, to be bold his evening, the following literary

rogram will be given. Piano solo, Miss Alice Newton: Reading, Mr. Edward Warburton; Vocal solo. Miss Mattle Richardson;

THE DIRECT PRIMARY ELECTION

Shall we have "direct primary elections? is a question not between the two political parties, but be tween the people and the small quota that has been allowed to control the actions of their several partles and approaches are narrow, cursed with a degree of autocracy that is by appaling currents, while space repugnant to a republican government, and who are familiarly known as "the bosses." This matter has been well and thoroughly treated in a pamphlet recently issued by "the New Hampshire Direct Primary Association through its secretary. John

E. Benton of Keene. The direct primary is simply an adaptation of existing election laws to the choice of party candidates by the members directly of the different political parties, instead of holding cancuses which choose one set of delegates to the congressional, another to the councilor, another to the senatorial and another to the county conventions. These caucuses are often controlled by a few interested persons. Only a small number of voters attend them, many staying away feeling that they as individuals count for nothing. These delegates are not permitted to meet and shoose candidates upon calm and deliberate consideration together. The political barguining, manipulation and chicanery.

The pamphlet quotes from some were a vivid description of a state convention, as a picture of the present system:—the assembling of the delegates, prominent politicians, canlidates and their friends, and the multitude which such a contest always attracts,—the commotion that increases with the onset of the crowd,-men hurrying to and fro.glib talkers in heated discussionnthers quietly moving through the rowd using all kinds of invendoes falselioods, questionings. doubtings. to the utmost extent of evil invention. But, away in some etired room, behind locked doors the masters of the machine sit in sued their orders to those in nominal control. The program of the con vention is all prepared. Nothing is overlooked here. There is no haste. to confusion. In the rooms of the delegates, in the corridors of the hotel, out upon the street the excited mass may push and surge, parry and thrust, accuse and deny, hoot and cheer, but in this quiet corner all is harmonious and peaceful; and it is here that the work of the convention is being performed—here-that the

combinations are effected—here that the deals, bargains, trades, pledges and promises of appointments are being made, that Will settle the cusiness of the convention at the appointed time. Then comes the opening of convention. At last, order and quie

prevail, but it is the intense quiet of suppressed excitement. It is a powder magazine of powerfully restrained human emotions. A spark question, a word, and an explosion follows. A scene of furious demonstration and wild disorder greets the nominating speeches. The result of he ballot when declared, if no fnal, makes another pandemonium Then when the balloting goes forward again the lightness of the obligation of the delegate to the voters he represents becomes manifest. Many who have withstood the blan dishments and temptations of the canvass since their arrival, having recorded a vote for the choice of their constituences, hope now to do something for themselves in the way of political preferment and rush wildly for the "loaded wagon." This is usually followed by a stampede which closes the contest and reveals the inherent weakness, of a plan of representation wholly without re sponsibility. The work of the con-There are two ways of solving vention is ended—the masters of the his most important question; one is machine have had their way-the minority, from their quiet corner of the notel have ruled the great majorley of the plain citizens of the dates are the servants of this mi nority. They know their masters

They will serve them well. This is the substance of the picfuce pottrayed in the pamphlet. It then goes on to show that under the "primary" there is no such travesty on popular government. The names of the aspirants in each party for numination to each office are printed upon the ballot of their party. Upon the primary day the voters go to the polls just as they now do at

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of his party. He goes to the voting booth and marks it, voting for the man in each office that he desires to see nominated. The votes are tion and the one having the highest nominations are the results of skilful number of votes for any office hecomes the candidate of his party for that office. This method gives to every individual voter his fair voice in the choice of party candidates Each man's vote counts one and counts for the man he wants to see elected.

The pamphiet calls attention to the inequality of representation by territory (as in the case of the appointment of delegates to conventions) and not by members of the party (as in the direct primaries), giving a number of instances, among which is, that at the election in 1906 Ward Five of Portsmouth, which has two delegates, cast fourteen republican votes. The town of Milton, having the same number of delegates, cast two hundred and thirty one; so that a republican in Ward Five had sixteen and one-half times as much representation in various conventions as a republican in Milton. At the same election in the same ward there were two hundred and six democratic votes. The direct primary would give to every democrat and every republican, no matter where he lives, an equal voice in choosing the candidates of his party.

The direct primary is now in force in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kan sas, Kentucky, Louislana, Michigan Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota Pennsylvania. Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South, Daketa, Ten cessee, Texas, Washington. Ro state which has ever adopted a direct pri mary law has afterwards repealed Whenever this law developed defects in its operation the movement has always been to perfect the law

not to repeal it. The N. H. Direct Primary Ass'n ha ent letters to the above states and to prominent individuals representing them, and has received numer ous replies, which are almost unan 'mous in commendation of the law. the exceptions being defects in some features of the make-up of the sta-

I. W. B.

Surveyor and Panther. A surveyor employed by the St. Louis, Bartlesville and Facific Railread Company, which purposes to build a line from Joplia Mo., to Pond Creek Okla., saw a remarkable sight through the glass of his transit instrument while running a survey on Sand Croek, fifteen or sixteen miles northeast of Pawhoska, in the Osage Indian reservation, recently,

and indented with canyons. The surveyor had turned his instrument to see the flagman behind him. The flagman was seen plainly, but beyond the fiagman about 300 ands was something that caused the surveyor to gasp in astonishment. A small clearing, was gazing intently at the surveyors. Through the glass the panther's every movement could be clearly seen. The surveyors shouted at the beast, which quickly an into the timber.

The country at that place is broken

Training Song Birds.

Miss Louise Cheatam makes her living by raising and training native song birds near the popular winter resort of Alken, S. C., Beagle raising is the prefitable occupation of auother young lady, a Miss Asch, also near Aiken,

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"Do you adore me?" "I s'pose.

"Yes."

ter-Journal.

"Will you always love me?"
"Ye--look here, woman what nave you been and gone and ordered seut home now?"—Louisville Cour-

THE NORTH CHURCH

Large and Merry Gathering at the Chapal on Wednesday Evening

The second parish reception of the North church was held on Wednes day cening at the Chapet and Parish house on Middle street. It was a gala occasion with a very large attendance of the members of the par

The chapel was beautiful decorated, a color scheme of red and green being used with telling effects. The festoons of those colors were entwined in the chanderlier and ran to the four corners of the room while the doors and windows were decorated with evergreens. The tables were handsome in their simple decoration of pinks and green ferns.

The reception of an informal nature was held from eight until teu o'clock and during the time refreshments of cake, fancy crackers, cocon and chocelate were served by daintly dressed, witnesses,

A short musical program was rendered by Miss Ellery and Master Ro-

The hostess was Mrs. F. W. Hartford, who was ably assisted by Mrs Robert L. Ellery, Mrs. Robert J. Boyd, Mrs. Frank D. Butler, Mrs. Oscar Aichel Misses Carrie Hayes and Lizzie Tripp.

The tables were in charge of Mrs. George Macauley, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Fred J. Rider and Mrs. Joseph W. Hobbs.

The decorations were under the irection of Mrs. Charles W. Brewster, Mrs. Horace L. Rowe, Misses Way Ellery and Bertha Bennett.

The waitresses were; Misses Doro by Thayer Emma Hartford, Marie Brewster, Blanche Fisher, Frances Grace, Nellie Kehoe, Marie Philbrick, fary Murray, Emma Kehoe Constance Noyes.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE MEETS AT PITTSFIELD

The annual meeting of the State Board of Trade was held at Pittsfield on Monday evening, with a large attendance of the various members from all over the state.

The business meeting was held at four o'clock and at six o'clock a banquet was served at which there was a large gathering of prominent men from all parts o the state.

Included among the speakers were former Governors Batchelder. Tutile, Governor H. B. Quimby and Hon. Vallace Hackett of this city, Including among those present from his city were President J. W. Kelley of the Board of Trade, Senator, Thomas Entwistle, Representatives Hackett and Bartlett.

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FATHER TO BE EXECUTED SON RELEASED FROM PRISON

Charles Crook under Sentence for Deserting From Navy, Allowed to go Home to Care for Brother and Sister

United States prison ship Southery ions may be brought for the death at the navy yard, was discharged of the two passengers who were killunder rather extrapordinary conditions on Wednesday, Crook was serving a sentence of two years and six months for desertion from the navy, but owing to the fact that he his family. He will return in a few deserted at the time his mother was murdered, his sentence was reduced to nine months, which expired Wed-

Crook comes from Dayton, Ohio, and he enlisted in the navy some time ago. While serving on one of the ships he received word that his father, Edward H. Crook and being unable to get leave-he deserted and went home. He was followed and arrosted and on being court martialed and was sentenced to two years six months

Since that time his fasher tried for the murder of his mother at Dayton, and found guilty, and sentenced to be executed in April at the state prison at Columbus.

the family a hoy and a girl and short while. friends anxious to get Charles home so that he could care for them, pettioned the navy department and the was reduced

home and on being reseased. Wednes- accident are reported to have said day took the first train for Dayton, charged, so that he will be able, to Republic could have been floated travel direct. He does not talk much into port, with moderate weather, or he can_care for his brother and kister until they are able to care for

A few days ago he received pathetic letter from his father, who under command of Capt. Thomas said it was probable the last he would get. In it he asked him care for his brother and sister and bade him good bye.

COULD BEACHED REPUBLIC

Whaleback Steamer Could Have Toward Her to Shallow Water

New York, Jan. 28-The offinion of Republic was on its way. Capt. Thomas Fenlon of the whaleback steamer City of Everett that he could have towed the steamer Republic into a place where she could have been beached if Capt. Sealby had accepted an offer of help, was any of their bagage. Other sentiyesterday related to the offices of the White Star line. Vice-President P. S. 4. Franklin of that line said that the maiter would be taken up sion of the Republic with the Florida.

The information concerning the City of Everett's offer to help was sent by Capt. Fenlon from Philadelphia to O. L. Hallenbeck, manager of the marine department the Standard Oil Company, in whose service the whaleback is employed. Capt. Fenlon's statement was to the effect that he was in communication with the Republic at 6 A. M. Saturday morning, the day of the collision, and reached the damaged finer at Mr. Hallenbeck said that wireless when the ship went down.

instructions were sent to Capt. Fen-

of the collision were correct, Franklin said.

"The Republic was not running at high speed."

the Republic was the best evidence. most in need.

Investigations have already been started by the lines owning the Republic and the Florida to arrive at sides consider it of the utmost im- Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland at portance to get at the truth right the firemen's ball to be given by away. Suits for damages are likely Welcome Hook and Ladder company to be brought on behalf of either at the Odd Fellows' hall on Alfred ship or both. Passengers may at street Friday night. A good time is tempt action to recover the value of in store for all who attend."

Charles Crook a prisoner on the their lost baggage, and damage acc ed in the collision.

Capt. Sealby after a first conferen ce yesterday with the officers of the Mercantile Marine International Company went to vineland to visit days. After submitting his report to the owners, he will sail for England to appear before the British Board of Trade and seek to be cleared of re sponsibility for the loss of his ship

The owners of the Florida have already completed the first examination of their witnesses. C. B. Richmother had been murdered by his ards & Co. New York agents for the Lloyd-Italino, with their counsel, Wal lace, Butler & Brown spent the day yesterday taking records of the statements of the ship's officers and men bearing on the accident. After obtaining all the testimony they gave out a carefully worded official statement of their version of the accident.

The statement of the other side of the case is expected to be given There are two younger children in out by the White Star line is a

A controversy has loomed up regarding the responsibility for the sinking of the Republic after to nine collision and the subsequent arrival of help. The masters of several ves-Crook was very anxious to get sels summoned to the scene of the that they were urged by the master He was a model prisoner while on of the Republic to see to the Florida. the Southery and he was not lacking It is believed by some that if all the of funds to take him home where his aid at hand had been employed the about the case, but is confident that this failing that her passengers' baggage could almost all have ben sav-

> The whaleback oil-barge tug City of Everett, reaching Philadelphia, Fenlon, reported that she answered to the call for help from the Republic and that her aid was refused. The Everett has an equipment of the most capacious marine pumps aftoat She reports speaking the Republic on Saturday night, and offering aid in pumping or towing the Republic This aid she reports was declined with the answer that help for the

Some of the Republic's passengers, while satisfied that the utmost possible/care had been given to their personal safety, are angry since landing at the failure to bring away ments were expressed by the committee of five representing the majority of the Republic's passengers in their meeting at the Waldors Wednesday during the investigation of the colli- afternoon. They decided that the company might be depended upon to meet passengers claims in good faith and that the passengers might just as well present their claims to the company individually for friendly ad-

> The tickets as printed, contain a clause limiting the line's baggage liability for whatever cause to \$100 per passenger.

The ship's company of the Republic are still in deep water. Their employment was ended by the sink and will be pushed forward as rapid. Sheriff Collis was then called. He lon added that he offered to take off the start start he passengers and baggage from the first pay was stopped at the clined the offer that Capt. Scaley declined the offer Capt. This, it was said was start at the start of the Republic, but that Capt. Sedley de-clined the offer. Capt. Fenlow added, was said, was strict marine instice that he could have beached the Re-public on the shores of Martinization of the cruise and the cruise Vineyard.

The crew of the Republic assembllon to stand by the Republic, to ed in the sterage of the Balife which Capt. Fenion replied that had done so for 24 hours. Replying to question whether the vice-consul, to what help from the assertion of representatives of the line they were legally entitled. The Italian line that the Republic was men were told that they would rerunning at high speed at the time ceive free transportation back to Mr. Liverpool, as the law required, and that they would then draw their back pay. Some men complained that they lacked clothing, and the As to the speed of the Florida, Mr. company agreed to advance some Franklin said the rent in the side of small amounts on their pay to those

Says the Biddetord Journal: "Is is expected that there will be good the true causes of the collision. Both sized delegations of firemen from or effort?

FROM EXETER

Evening

Educated Indian Gives a Lecture

Academy Seniors Win Again At Bowling

Exeter, Jan. 28. Extensive preparations have been made for the military ball of Company I at the town hall this evening. The half is being attractively decorated with flags and military em An attractive concer mogram has been arranged.

Dr. Charles A. Eustman delivered the third in the Merrill Jecture course at the town hall Wednesday evening, before an enormous audi Dr. Eastman is one of the most able speakers in the country and a full-blooded Sioux Indian and a graduate of Dartmouth and Beloit colleges. The subject of his lecture was "A School for Savagery," and his talk was highly interesting.

The Women's Christian Temper ance Union met with Mrs. Katherine Davis Wednesday afternoon at her home on High street. A large quota of members was present.

If the weather is favorable Frida; evening, probably one of the largest crowds ever in the Kensington town hall will be present to witness the production of the drama, "My Lady Darrell," by the Grange Dramatic Club, for the benefit of the Kensington Grange. The play was presented in the Exeter opera house last Friday evening with marked success. before an enormous crowd, by the same cast that will repeat it Friday evening, and undoubtedly those who witness the reproduction will see an excellent performance.

The seniors kept their slate clean in the academy interclass howling series by easily defeating the lower middlers in three straight games on Wednesday afternoon. In the third string 1909 broke the single string record with a total of 829. Weeks in the three-string total made a new record, 463. The score:

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Isn't that "charming" off the fat-leat which you please and still lose a pound a day without strain, injury or effort?

chemistry at the state college at Durham, testified to the contents of a vizi.

John K. Bates, Rockingham county treasurer, clerk and teller, also as sistant cashier at the First National bank of Portsmouth, testified that Dr. White did a banking business at bank checks of Dr. White which had been through the bank. He identified been through the bank. He identified been through the bank of Dr. White's handwriting on the checks.

PROF. GRIGGS TO LECTURE:

Edward H. Griggs will lecture to the Graffort Club in Association Hall

Bigger and better than ever. Lew Hall this evening.

HANDWRITING EXPERTS

A Military Ball This Testify for the Prosecution in the Against Dr. White Case

he stand this morning when the superior court resumed the trial of Dr. Herbert A. White of North Hampion, indicted for the murder of Mary A. Lane of Stratham by a criminal surgical operation. Mr. Bates identified the handwriting of Dr. White on a large number of letters, checks and bills. He did not qualify as a handwriting expert and testified that he might not be able to tell genuine specimens from indtations.

Mary I. Batchelder of Little Boar's, Head testified to finding letters in Miss Lane's bureau,

Mrs. Addie A. Lane, mother the dead girl, testified that her daughter was nineteen years old and that she worked at Dr. White's in the summer of 1907. She was allowed to spend a few minutes with the dying girl between three and four o'clock on the afternoon of Sept. 29 and talked with her. The girl appeared to understand what was said and done. Mrs. Lane identified her daughter's handwriting on some letters.

Roy R. Rollins, town clerk North Hampton, identified White's penmanship on some birth

and death certificates. Charles French of Newton, Mass. qualified as a handwriting expert and stated that he had been called to testify in many cases in the last forty years, including the Tucker murder trial, the Stuart forgery cas and others in New England New York, Chicago and elsewhere. had since Jan. 2 been carefully studying the specimens submitted to him by County Solicitor Batchelder and believed that all were writout many peculiarities, some of little importance, others of an unusual nature, and called especial attention to the letter y in a letter beginning "My Little Girl." Court adjourned till afternoon with Mr. French still

The state has forty-seven witesses subpoened, and fewer than half of them have been called to the stand at this time

on the stand.

Late on Wednesday

When court was called on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Mary A. Garvey of Portsmouth was still on the stand. She identified Dr. White as the man who represented himself to be twaveling salesman, and laired a room at her house. She, also identified a photograph of Miss Lane as a picture of the woman who came to her house with that lodger and occupied the room with him and was represented to be his wife

Mrs. Garvey was cross examined by Lawyer Emery as to her lodging house, number of times she had seen Dr. White there and as to the time she was called to Attorney Batchelders office.

George Garvey, son of Mrs. Mary Garvey was then put on the stand. He said he had not talked the case over with his mother, that he had seen Dr. White at his House two or The work of clearing the city trees three times and could not remember

ly as possible under the direction of said his attention was first called to the case on the Tuesday following the death of Mary Lane. He testified to examining the girl's room at Dr. Luce's and also at 11 Hanover street and to taking some things with him which he exhibited in court. All the letters, personal effects and decorations from Hanover Bought and street room were marked as exhibits

Charles L. Parsons, professor in chemistry at the state college at Durham, testified in regard to the

the Graffort Club in Associatica Hall o'clock on "The Aim of Life." Prof. No. 6 Dearborn Street Friday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 4.00 teresting talker. He has lectured ded to

Exeter, Jan. 28-John K. Bates to the Graffort Club twice before and of Portsmouth was again called to was both times received by such large and enthusiastic audicuces that a full attendance is hoped for this year. Admission 25, cents.

INSURE YOUR COMPLEXION.

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ON THE BRIDAL DAY

HERE ARE SOME GERMAN THEO-RIES ABOUT BAD LUCK.

Trying on the Wedding Ring Before the Ceremony, Tearing the Wedding Dress, and Many Other Things Bring Dire Misfortune,

Germany seems to be especially prolific of bridal superstitions. German writer has just offered these comments on the bridal day, by which it may be seen that bad luck rather than gord luck has the point of emphasis.

According to the Germans the bride must be especially careful on her wedding day not to put the left foot out of hed first--for that would mean perpetual strife.

It is most necessary to see that thirteen persons do not sit down to breakfast together that day. Many misfortunes will befall that bride who tries the wedding ring on the proper finger before the wedding; this is considered an anticipation of fate, and fate is not to be so caught. It is even possible that in such cases the wedding may fail at the last mo ment. In fact some brides think it a bud sign if the bridegroom even show them the ring before the wed-

When the bride puts on the wed ding dress she must be very careful not to rip or tear it-not even a bit of lace, nor should she pick up anything on it-for this, too, is sign. If, however, anything be torn should not be sewn-for each stitch brings tears and misfortunes. In English society bits of court plaster are used for such emergencies.

The bride should admire her dress before the wedding day, for if it is completed and she look in the mirror on her wedding day each glance means misfortune.

It is an awful sign for the bride to look back over her shoulder, for this is a sign that she looks back to the past with a heavy heart, and does not look to the future with joy. If she should see herself in the mirror when thus looking back, all luck is gone from this wedding.

This refers of course, to an accidenial look backward. If the bride is in her carriage and any one calls to her, she must on no condition look backward. Before her wedding no bride who hopes for good luck should weep—crying is permitted only after the ceremony. A mother who embraces her daughter and weeping, makes her weep, ca down misfortune upon her child. calls

Friends who send telegrams to a bride should so time them that they arrive ony after the ceremony, for misfortune comes with premature congratulations. Hundreds of telegrams afterward can do no harmout a single one too soon is

Under no circumstances should ne bridal bouquet be forgotten, for this is of evil omen. It is a bad sign too if the bridegroom is late. the bride drops her bouquets its is well to andon the wedding if luck is considered.

It is remarkable how far bridal superstition goes. It extends even to the wedding presents. Some think it ill luck to receive any presents that cut, and yet many send fish knives, fruit and dinner knives. Few consider how many tears these well meant presents cause the bride, who especially at this time s brinks fro mihe last portent of evil,

HOME COOKING.

Three eggs, desertspoons of floor, I ounce of gratel cheese, pepper, sait and 1-2 ounce of butter. Beat the eggs. flour and seasoning to gether until smooth; add the cheese, melt the butter jour in the omelet. stir until it begins to set, then fold I, towards the handle of the pan and turn up to a bot dish; sprinkle the top with grated cheese.

Graham Bread.

One cup water, I cup milk, I cup molasses. I teaspoon soda, pinch of salt, 3 cups of graham flour. Place dish in water, set in oven, steam 3

Divide the oranges into quarters, removing all the pith carefully; dip cach piece into sifted sugar, then In-te good frying batter and fry in deep fat until a golden color. Drain by the fire and serve on a doily.

Meck (ml'an Padding,

Two slices broad buttered put in dish, just cover with bolling water, soah a few minstes until soft; add 1 ogg (beaten), I quart milk, 3-4 cap malayres and bake I hour. Ecayy to maker mice hot or sold, with or without cream.

Onion Rings.

Peel and slice, not tee thin, sav-eral large Spanish onions. Dip each ring first into sweet milk and then than flour. Drop lines a deep pan of holling ell or butte and fry antil nicely browned.

Chees Pudding.

Cover betters of pudding pan with decrust dough rolled thin, scatter umps of batter and cheese to make thin layer, season with salt and pepper, another layer of dough, cheese valk of eag in rup of milk and pour ver bake thirty minutes ious but it h

MAKES BEAUTIFUL FIGURES.

More Than Cleanliness and Neatness to be Gained in Doing Housework,

There is more than cleanliness and neatness to the home to be gained In doing housework, for a woman who wishes to may turn the daily drudgery into exercise for physical development, thus Improving her figure and complexion.

The beauty part of the routine be gins with protection. The hair and hands should be saved from dust. for the latter is most detrimental in its drying effect, quite apart from the soil it makes. Therefore, before commencing the household duties after breakfast, the head should be covered, either with a pretty frilled cap that may easily be removed up-on energency, or a square of clean For the hands, kid or dogmuslin. skin gloves belonging to some masculine member of the household should be put on. They must be large enough to permit of the free use of the fingers. These should ulways be wern except when washing dishes or doing laundry work, and when cleaning solled china. &c., rubber gloves should be worn.

gained by housework, sweeping, if a women will not stoop over the broom, is one of the best exercises for class expansion. For the labor done by the shoulders in pushing the broom will develop in strength and shapeliness and hollows in the chest will be filled. At the same time muscles of the prima are brought up and any superfluous flesh is worked off, so that the arms become well rounded. It is an acknowledge fact that laundresses always have shape ly arms, whatever they may lack in figure, and the use of the broom is almost as good as the washboard for beauty purposes.

When washing the tendency is to stoop from the shoulders, rather than from the small of the back, the latter is done the work, unless a woman is obliged to do an enormous amount, becomes strengthening to the back and will do much toward

making the spine straight. Even the numerous times of going up and down stairs will be turn eed to account by holding the figure erect and walking on the toes instead of flat of the foot. Superfluous flesh about the hips can be taken off in this fashion, while the muscles below the waist will become strong On the other hand, leaning way over when going up stairs will cause the be disproportionately developed and the figure will be

It is a wise woman who, before sweeping, protects her face with a rubbing of cold cream to prevent dust working into the pores. cream is washed off afterward the skin will be soft and fine.

In Lettuce Green Velling.

This dainty frock is one of the most successful models of the season and its decorative scheme is charm ingly unique. It is carried out in lettuce-green veiling mounted over (affeta of the same shade. has an apron tunic laid in small lucks about the raised waistline and bordered with a broad fold of Oriental braid. A band of this trim-ming also decorates the underskirt. ending on either side of the front

The blouse is trimmed with bands of braid drooping over the sleeves to give the long shoulder effect and



IN LETTUCE GREEN. ending at the top of the girdle in very narrow points which are taker up by intertwined rings of green silk embroidery. The voke and vest are outlined with folds of lace bordered with soft green silk and the yoke is of grass linen embroidered in green and pale apricot silk. A jabot of butter colored lace takes the place of a vest and the lace has the designs marked out with green and apricot colored threads.
Undersleeves of grass linen match

the yoke and are inset with lace in-sertion and finished with cuffs of the

The Wedding Ring Finger, The tradition is that because a nerve is supposed to run straight from that finger to the heart it was chosen as the one consecrated to hear the wedding ring.

No marrying parson has yet been brave enough to advertise, "Money tack if not satisfied." THE EVILS OF HIGH HEELS.

Cause More Organic Diseases Among Women Than Any Other Thing.

"High-heeled shoes are the cause of more organic diseases among women than the tightly laced corset or any other one thing," said a large aut for a woman to be taller than her manufacturer not long ago. And escort, or in any way out of the averthe vainest, which means the bravest when the adjective is applied to womankind, must admit that it is

They throw the whole diaphragm out of line and place the foot in unnatural position, thus forcing the knees and head to maintain the equi-librium of the whole body. It does seem a strange desire on the part of women thus to cripple themselves, and yet they will persist in hoping that the curved heels decrease the size of the foot and add an extrainch to the stature.

A physician has said: "I consider the high-heeled shoe is now greatest contributing cause for the necessity of organic operations upon If Dame Fashion does not soon decree that high heels be discarded for the flat foot of the "suf-fragette" the doctors will not hold themselves responsible for the health of the women of to-day, and especially to-morrow

Another authority has remarked that "women may imagine that they selude men into thinking that their height is greater and their feet smaller, but I do not believe that any man with sense enough to have opinions is ever deceived at all. And when men realize how destrucheeis are and how injurious to the wear them, particularly when they are seeking wives."
Still more discouraging! It seems

that a woman must choose between fashionable footgear and a husband. Yet they call them the weaker sex even with such mighty matters resting upon their decision.

Perhans it is true that high-heeled shoes are not so healthful as they might be but it seems hardly fair to east them into such utter oblivion. Women seldom walk on them, and for dancing they are perfectly convenient. But there are many young girls and women who are much injured by the excessive use of the Louis XV. heel, and they would find that a one-inch heel is quite sufficient to support their weight and at venlent.

It is a true fact that if Old Dame Fashion decreed high beels out-ofdate and unattractive many feminine martyrs would sigh with relief uncomfortable slippers would be consigned to the fireplace.

Six Ideals of Beauty.

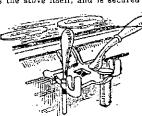
The Tahiti girl, to acquire a flat. broad gose, sleeps with a compress The Arab woman paints her eyebrows so as to make them seem to meet above her nose. Belles of certain Amazonian tribes have coneshaped skulls due to a malf worn on the head from babyhood until matur-The Turkish woman imparts faint bluish tint to rails and teeth The ladies of Madagascar paint their teeth red and yellow a red tooth then a yellow one, in alternation. The Paraguay girl eradicates her eyebrows, declaring that she not wish to resemble a whiskered

A Sewing Hint.

When making up flannel garments for a little child it is an excellent plan to first of all wash the piece of flannel before cutting out the garment. Nearly all flannel-even the very best makes-has an unpleasant knack of shrinking, and it is exceedingly annoying after the trouble of making up to find that the garment has shrunk and has become too tight, after a very few visits to the wash In any case it is wise to make a flannel garment loose, to allow any such contingency.--Home Chat.

Rack on the Range.

A rack on the stove or range will by the houselfe or the cook. It is stitch for decorative effect. The front desirable to have the joker or stove is tucked chiffon with pointed bands lifter of the cook. lifter at hand where they can be of the blouse material laid light quickly in an emergency in the absence of some regular place for them, the implements have an aggravating way of getting out of sight or reach. This rack, which forms the subject of a recent patent is made of wrought from the same as the stove itself, and is secured to



RACK ON THE RANGE. the edge of the latter by means of a bolt, being of the nature of an extension to the top of the stove.. In this rack there are slots and openings of different sizes and shapes and services every night after business is adapted to receive and hold any of the utensils used generally around the stove. This includes the poker, stove-lid, lifter, shovel and grate shaker.

ADVICE FOR TALL WOMEN.

Several Methods by Which They Can Decrease Appearance of Height.

Theoretically, it is delightful to be "a Glbson girl," but as a matter of fact, it may be anything but pleasback when a girl is more than five feet ten inches in height, and she will do well to decrease the effect of taliness.

This may be lessened to a marked degree by the careful selection of the style of dress. Then, too, a large woman should remember to select big chairs to slt in because by comparison they make her appear small. A small seat, to the contrary, makes her seem gigantic. It is too low proportionately, and does not hold her easily.

When standing or walking the effect of tailness may be decreased by a slight droop of the head. To allow the head to hang is extreme, and accomplishes nothing beyond an unpleasant appearance, while the tinlest droop can do wonders. should be no stooping of the shoulders, however, for this will ruin the figure and make the girl most awkward. She should hold herself erect thought not stiffly 35. Marvels may be done in taking off inches by the manner of hair dressing.

Large, high pompadours are to be This is not to say a tall girl shall not wear one, but it should not be extreme. If she has the type of face to which hair simply parted tive to the health such exaggerated and brushed back is becoming, this is by all means the coiffure to organs, they will shun women who adopted. Few can stand it, however, and the next best thing is an inconspicuous style of dressing the plaits flat, not piting them high on top of the head. Better is it to place the mass of hair at the back of the head or on the neck. Big hats are as great a mistake as

are huge pompadours, for enormous millinery will accentuate and draw attention to the height. Rampant ha trimmings should be carefully avoided and low effects chosen in their stead. Strives are excellent in dress materials, but should never be so arranged as to run up and down. This style makes a woman appear taller than she really is. Those for a woman of height should go around in a bayadere effect, and flounces, at intervals from hem to the knees and above, are suited to her Exaggerated 'straight fronts' are

to be regarded by her with horror, selecting instead soft blouse waists with wide girdles. The latter are particularly good, especially when material contrasting to that of the gown, for in this way they become more pronounced.

A Fetching Blouse in Silk Gauze, Formal blonses and and bodices have taken up the trend of sheerness inaugurated by the lingerie blouse and some very fetabing models are



A FETCHING BLOUSE.

shown carried but in silk gasze mounted over thin China and Japanese silks. Simple yet dressy is the waist illustrated. It is of natural color gauze, having the front and back laid in deep folds and large me-dallions of embroidery are stitched over the gauge with embroidery across it the ends of the cauze end ing under the side of the front folds. The tall collar is of lace and the

sleeves of gauze fini had with banks of black, ribbon velvet.

Wraiths of Broadway. Lower Broadway, New York, after o'clock on the average night is

pretty well desert d except for one class of women. They are usually over fifty; they invariably wear shabby black gowns and shawls and their hats are the stranges! and most wonderful concoctions that ever were turned out under the name of millinery. In the dim light of that canyon they suggest all sorts of stories of tracedies, of unsuccessful age, for they fairly slink along in the deepest shadows. But if you chance to pass two of them together their talk is cheerful enough. They have "good jobs" as the scrub women of the office buildings that employ fbeir

To Detect Sewer Cas.

Here is the test for the detection in an apartment of sewer gas: Saturate unglazed paper with a solution A noncely hemody.

A somewhat old-time but successive dead in eight fluid ounces of rain North Beach Jupetion making containing the partially dry; then expose a locations for Ry2 and Portsmouth— Lady Visitor—Is it possible?

Lady Visitor—Is it possible?

Convict—Yes, that's the reason as good education Convict—Well, madam, I have not been through Trinity college.

Lady Visitor—Is it possible?

Convict—Yes, that's the reason the cooled and strained before any considerable and strained before any considerable. ashes have been boiled. The water sewer gas. The presence of gas in hour until 5.40 p. m.

Tim here. They caught me as I must be cooled and strained before any considerable quantity soon Sandays—First car 9.40 n. m., then was going through.—Penny Pictorblackens the test paper. every hour until 5.60 p. m.

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will quickly stop them. Also tones up the stomach, sweetens the breath, and puri-fies the blood. Tastes like candy. Trial proves. All druggists. Rickspoo Indian Medicine Co., Clintonville, Ct.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

The athletic council of Dartmonth college has desided that the college will not be represented at the annual indoor games of the B. A. A., on account of the meeting coming in the middle, of the examination period Manager George T. Burns '09 says hat the management will not send either a relay team or any individual stars to the games, but that a relay team and several probable point and promising men will represent the college at the annual relay carnival of Columbia University in New York the following Saturday, Feburary 13.

Capt. H. L. Walker of the track eam has issued the first call, and more than 100 men have responded. a larger number than ever reported before for winter work. The prospects for a successful season are of the highest. Dartmouth, to be sure, lost a sure point winner in Shaw the champion hurdler, who was cap tain last year. Shipley, Carns. Evans and Soule of the relay team have all been graduated, making it necessary for Dr. Boulen to develop an entirely new team.

For the half-mile relay the most romising candidates are Smith '12 Noves '11, H. M. Jones Jr '12, Palmer '11 and Hoffman '11. The first trials of the year were held a week ago and all of the above mentioned made good time. For the sprints Sherman Hawley, Evarts and Smith '12 are the leading candidates and for the bands and other decorations placed distance events Capt. Walker, Noyes, Preble and Earstow look good.

Palmer and McCaffery, last year's Exeter's star are two men to whom Dartmouth will pin its faith in the high jump, together with Whitney'12 who has not yet reported. Peters and Johnson, both toint runners, and Farnum the 240-pound giant, are showing up in the weight events Manager Ames has arranged the with the intercollegiate meets:

May 8-Harvard (dual) at Camridge

May 15-Williams (dual) at Han-May 22-New England intercolle-

giate meet at Brookline.

May 29-Intercollegiate meet, It is probable that A. B. Shaw, jast year's leader, who is attending the medical school here, will compeae at the B. A. A. games as a representative of the Chicago A. C.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions. scrofula, pimples rashes etc., are impure blood. Burdock Slood Bitters is a cleansing blood onic. Makes you clear-eyed clearbrained, clear-skinned.

There were four drunks, three olgers and two descriers on police blotter last night. The desertors were from the marine barracks at the navy yard.

Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury Streat Raiiway

Winter Schedule in Effect Dec. 10, 1908

Unavoidable Beloys Excepted.

Cars leave Excter for Smithtown-5.55, 8.00, 9.69 a. m. then every hour until 9.00 p. m., 10 p. m., car for Whittiers only.

Sunday-First car at 8.00, 9.00 a. m. hen came as above. Cars leave Smithtown for Exeter-6.50 8.60 9.60 a, m., then every hour until 8.60 p. m. 10.00 p. m. car to car

barn only.
Sundays—First car at 8.00 a. m., the same as above. Cars leave Whittier's (Hampton) for Smithtown-6.39, 7.30, 8.49 a. m. then

every hour until 9.40 p. m. Sundays-First car 7.40, 8.40 a. m., hen same as above. Cars leave Whittier's for Errier-6.10, 7.10, 8.20 a. m., and then every

Sundays—1 rst car at \$.10, 9.20 a. m. do you perfer them? hen same ce above. Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton Scach, Jenkins only, 7, 9, 8, 9, a. m., 12,40 p. m., then every hour until 5,40.

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Sundays-First car 2.49 a. m., then very hour until 5.40 p. m.

J. A. MACADAMS, Supt.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY EXPLAINED

No Other Way Could She Accom For Her Strange Actions.

Mrs. Finherty, who earns her liv-ing and maintains two clean little rooms in an uptown tenement by going out to do washing and "day's work," has been a widow for many years, and entertains a strong prejudice against marriage for any but the young. 'Tis all right at that time o' life." she maintains, "but not for old people with gray hairs. Then 'tis ousuitable and the height o' foolishness." Holding these opinious as she does, if was a severa shock to Mrs. Flaherty to learn that one of her best customers, a widow of three score and ten, was about to be married for the second time. Almost tearfully she confided her sentiments to another patron.

"To think of it! Her a-fixin' all them fine clothes and takin' as much pride in it as if she was to be a bride of 20, instead of an old woman that'll never see 70 again! Why, and her voice dropped to an awed widsper, "at her time o' life I be-Heve 'tis the ravin' o' death is on the woman.'

Turned the Tables.



She-"So your wife refused to marry you when you first proposed to her. Did you keep on pursuing her till she consented?"

He-"Not much! I went out and made a fortune. When I came back it was she who did the pursuing."—

Stilling Her Fears. A crash sounded, followed by a

woman's wailing. What had hanrened? The answer came quickly. "Mary, Mary!" cried Mrs. Supers Tysshus to her maid. "What shall I do? I've just had a most dreadful sceident, and don't know what's going to happen. I've broken my new lucky it is to break a looking glass, It menus seven years' unbappiness!" Mary was her mistress's favorite ser-

vant, for she was never at a loss for comforting word. "Lor, mum!" was her calm and scothing reply. "Don't you set no heed on that. Look at ma; I'm not fretting, and I've just broken the pier glass in the drawing room!"
And then she wondered why it was that her mistress, whom she

generally had so little afficulty in

cheering, did not on this occasion

brighten conspicuously.—Answers. Cause for Indignation.

little girl came home flushed with indignation because she had been "kept in" to correct ner same.
"Mamma, I'll never speak to Jenrie Smith again as long as I live," she exclaimed.

Why what has Jennie Smith done to deserve that?" "Because-well, because I copied

all her arithmetic, and every sum of hers was wrong."-Judge.

Not Popular,



MIss Skreecher-What sort songs do you like best, Mr. Sup-

Mr. Suphrer-The songs of the seventeeth century! .
Miss Skreecher—Hod odd! Why,

Suphrer-Because nobody

ever sings 'em nowadays.-Funch. Careless.

Lady Visitor-I am sorry to see you here, my young friend. You appear to have had a good education

Boston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct. 5, 1908. Subject to Change without Notice

Carsleave Market Square for Cable Road only, *5.50 a. m., **6.45 a. m., 110,05 p. m. For Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, *7.05 a.m., then hoarly until 9.05 p.m., including Naturdays, 110.05 p.m., including North Hampton, *6.15 a.m., 10.05 11.m., 1.05, 9.05 p.m.

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*Omitted Sundays and Holidays.

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Extradays runs to Little Boar's Head.
Theatre nights waits until close of performance.

For Frecial rates and general information apply to F. P. Fosgata, Asst. Superintendent Caugress Block, Portsmouth, N. H. Felephene St. C. M. BURF, G. P. A.

TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

From Portsmouth Ferry leaves con necting with cars for

1908

Ellot, Dover and South Berwick-55 a. m. and every hour until 9.55 p. m *ica5 p. m.

*fcn Kennard's Corner only when there are
assessinger from the Ferry Landing.

SUNDAYS—First trip 7.55 c. m.

3. Kittery and Kittery Point—6,25 a. m. and every nalf hour until 10,55 p. m. SUNDAYS—First trip 7,65 a. m.

FOR York Village, York Harbor and york Beach, Via. P. K. & Y.—655, 7.55, 9.63 P. n. and every two bours until 5.55 p. m. SCNDAYS—rirst trip 6.56 a. m.

FOR York Village, York 1: York Beach Via Rosemary— 6. ii., and overy two hours until 6.55 p. m. 8.55 and 9.55 p. m. 8.55 p. m. to York Harbor Postolike only. Sundays—First 171p 8.55 a. m.

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PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST. RAILWAY

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NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth-8-25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45. 2 30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, [10.00 p. p. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12 2.1, 12.45 p. m. Holidays--10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

"May 15 to October 15. i Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: H E. MOORE, U. S. N. Commandant



BEES CAME FIRST.

After Them the Indian Met the White Man.

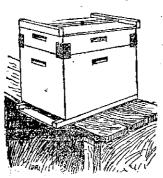
All the honey bees in this countr, having originally been imported from Europe or Asia, there is no racial difference between the wild ones and the domesticated; those that live in trees are simply the descendants of those that from time to time have taken "French leave" from their owners' hives and reverted to a state of nature. The vast bulk of the wild pees are of the German or black race, while the standard domesticated bee is the Italian, but that, however, is only because the Germans were the first to be introduced here. Just when the Germans came is in doubt, but it was some time in the seventeenth century; certainly it was not until near the close of the eighteenth ceutury that any bees were found west of the Mississippi.

The Indians used to say they could mark the advance of the white man by the appearance of bees in the woods. The Italian bees were first imported in 1860. pered and more industrious than the Germans, they have become very popular with apiarists, but as many still keep the German bee, and others have the hybrid formed by the crossing of the two races, while countless Italians now have taken to woods, there to breed more hybrids, it is clear that there is no sure way of distinguishing between the wild bee and the domesticated .-- Outing.

Corner Clamps for Beehive.

I have tried every kind of a clamp and other devices intended to keep the upper chamber and supers of a beehive in place, but none of them has proved to be satisfactory, most of them getting out of place at times. I have now discarded all of these elevices and am using one of my own invention. plain this for the benefit of the readers of The Prairie Furmer

My clamp is simply a piece of sheet metal cut i inches square, f



CORNER CLAMP FOR BEEHIVE.

prefer to have it cut from galvanized steel similar to what is common-ly used for roofing. Bend these sheets so as to form a right augla and nall on the corners of the per story and supers so that the onger end will be half an inch below the edge of the super to which it is attached as shown in the illustration

I think any one who will try this plan will find it to be entirely satisfactory .- L. W. Colvin, Harrison Co., Kentucky.

Flavors of Honey.

It is not generally known by the consuming public that there are us many honey flavors, and just as distinct, as flavors to apples and pears granes, and other kinds of fruit The average consumer seems to have the idea that any honey that does not taste like what was produced "off from the old farm" is bogus, A nergon reared in a basswood-clover district regards as impure a honey that is mild in flavor, like the moun tain sage of California; indeed, he very often will class it as nothing more nor less than sugar syrup. The unsophisticated in a buckwheat district feel a suspicion toward any honey that does not have the churacteristic taste and color of that sec tion. Another, who is accustomed to the delightful, minty taste of altion. falfa can scarcely be persuaded to believe that a willow-herb or a palmetto honey is the jenuine product from the hive.

Throughout this broad domain we find that bee-keepers have been cat-ering to the peculiar flavor to which the locality is accustomed to such an extent that the consumer thinks there is but one flavor to honey. Mr. Selser says that he can not sell for his bottling trade anything but a clover honey; indeed, he will reject anything that has any basswood o other flavor in the clover, "because, he says, "my trade won't have it."-Gleanings in Bee Culture.

Swarming and Superseding.

Nearly every swarm I have had this year could be traced directly to a failing queen, says a writer in Beo Culture. It does not pay the bee keeper who expects to control swarm ing to allow the bees to do their own superseding. Too often they will seelet the beginning of a honeyflow as the time for this. The resul is a swarm, although the colony may be in poor condition to swarm, Very often the old queen never amounts to anything afterwards, and some how it often happens that they do not try again to supercole her.

A FIRE THAT WON'T GO OUT.

Phenomenon Exhibited at Rollway

Station in Scotland. It is not generally known that in Scotland not more than three miles out of Glasgow, there is a fire raging at a railway station, which has been going on for months, and, notwithstanding that tons of water have been poured upon this insidious thre, it can not be put out. It seems incredible, but it is nevertheless true. The de-

tails are as follows: Several months ago a waste piece of ground close to the dation was wanted by the railway company as a siding. The level of this ground was too low so truckloads of refuse were "dumped" on it to bring it to the necessary level. A large proportion of this refuse consisted of rotting vegetation, and in the course of a little time it beated to such an extent that combustion set in and started not only a smoldering fire, but flames actually burst through the ground.

Altempts were made to quell this fire, and it was thought, after several weeks of hard work and tons of water. that it had been put out. What was the surprise, however, to see it break out afresh in another place and nearer the station. Fears then began to be felt for the safety of the station buildings, especially as the main double line to important coast and country towns led through it,

Fresh energy was then brought to bear, and much more water was poured on this fire, which seemed to have its stronghold in the bowels of the earth, but from the volume of steam and smoke issuing from innumerable crevices it was seen that the fire demon was resisting all efforts and was slowly creeping nearer and nearer to the foundations of the railway station.

It was now whispered and soon became known that the station had originally been built upon a sort of shale, which came out of the mines in the near neighborhood years ago. These shale mounds have been known to take years burning right through, and the stench from them is anything but pleasant.

Now, when it became known that the fire referred to was gradually eating its way to the foundations of the station, a mild sort of alarm began to he felt, not only by the railway company, but the aristocratic passengers who daily use this suburban station For the mines have been worked out and hundreds of beautiful villas have

arisen out of their ashes—so to speak.

The fire gained ground every day, until by and by it reached beneath one of the platforms, and any day thereafter might be seen the novelty of a crowd of people waiting on a platform from the chinks and crevices of which were arising in many places jets of steam from the fire below. Such a volume of water was kept continually playing upon it that actual flames were prevented from showing above ground; but any casual observer could see the evidence of the great heat below

In time it was observed that the foundations of the station were set-tling and cracking and twisting in many places, and all sorts of efforts to be resorted to to keep buildings from being permanently in-At this present moment, as these lines are being penned, the fire has reached under the main line of the track and it is one of the curiosities of the neighborhood to see the jets of steam and smoke issuing from between the deepers.

It is a foregone conclusion that the fire cannot be extinguished, and it is being left to have its own swee', way and burn itself out. When this will hancen hobody knows, as there is a large part of the foundation of the station not yet reached; and as this has been going on for many months, it is quite probable that this fire in the bowels of the earth will go on sapping under the station until the buildings tumble about the passengers' cars .-

A Bismarck Silhouette

One of the principal treasures of the Hanoverian Corp.; of Gottingen is this Bismarck, which sillionette of made during his residence as a student. It shows the afterward famous leader wearing the cap and badge of



of a fellow Hanoverian who devel oped considerable artistic talent, but who, history says, went astray at the very opening of his career and found town, and then, in poverty, take his own life.

and other functions of the corps.

one with a fad for collecting bills. Australia has a hugo public debt shows only \$11 per capita.

DIMINUTIVE REPUBLICS.

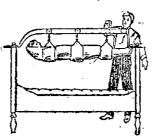
Several Countries Are Smaller Than Panama.

Most of the independent states of South America look small to us on the map, so that when we hear of the secession of a narrow neck of isth mian territory from the Republic o Colombia we feel sure that it must be an insignificant principality that has been created. Compared with our own vast nation, Panama is certainly very small; yet it is larger than four other ndependent states of the Western world, and very much larger than the smallest states of Europe. Of these latter, Monaco is the most diminutive with its eight square miles. Despite its limited area, it has its own coin age, postage stamps and troops, the latter numbering five officers and sev enty men. It has also three towns-Condamine, with 6.218 inhabitants; Monte Carlo, with 3,794, and Monaco with 3,292. The principal industry of the principality, as everybody knows is the systematic absorption of private revenues. San Marino, the oldest re public in the world has an area of twenty-three square miles and a popu lation of 9,537. Among the other Euro-pean countries that are smaller than Panama are Denmark (exclusive of colonies), Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

For Use in the Sick Room

One of the greatest trials in caring for a sick person who is utterly help less is the changing of the bed linen when help is necessary in lifting the sufferer while the clothing is removed from the bed and replaced with fresh sheets. The duty is so tedious and so often accompanied by increased suffer ing on the part of the patient that i is apt to be postponed as long as posible and only undertaken when i can be no longer put off. In the hos pitals, where everything is provided to lighten the burden of caring for the sick, and where plenty of aid can be had from persons trained in the work this duty is not so much to be dreaded and yet even there, as in the private house, the apparatus recently designed by a German inventor and shown in the illustration would greatly lighten the labor, as well as add greatly to the nationt's comfort.

This device is nothing less than .



Elevates the Patient.

wind-lass, designed to raise the body from the bed and hold it in suspension until the change has been completed. It consists of an arched steel frame, stretching from the head to the foot of the bed and supporting between it parallel members three rollers and a winding drum. The later is geared to a crank shaft and is provided with a ratchet, which prevents backward rotation while the weight of the body is on the cables. When the bridge has been arranged over the patient a number of slings are slipped be neath the body and attached to the ends of the cables passing over the rollers and connecting with the winding drum. Then, by turning the crank the slings are elevated at the same instant, and the body maintains a level position while rising to the nec essary height. When it becomes nec essary to remove the patient from one bed to another the same apparatus car be used, carrying the suspended body by means of the bridge.

August Gaizer of Oberdorf, Ger many, is the inventor of the sick-room appliance.

Preserve "Old Ironsides."

The Massachusetts Historical Soc ety, by its officers and council, has ad dressed a memorial to Congress ask ing that the old frigate Constitution be repaired and put in commission as a training ship, and at suitable seahis corps. The picture was the work along our coasts, where she may be visited by Americans who are inter ested in her and her glorious history At present she lies, dismantled, out of repair, and liable to injury at a dock in Charlestown.

The Constitution was built in Boston in 1797. In July, 1812, she escaped from a squadron of six British ships which chased her for three days; it August, 1812, she sunk the Guorriero and in December the same year she captured the Java off Brazil. In Feb ruary, 1814, she captured the Cyane and the Levant. In 1830, when it was proposed to dismantle the old ship and cell her. Dr Holmes came flaming out with "Old fronsides," the lines begin

log.
"What, tear her tattered ensign down!" and from that day to this the recurring schoolboy has regularly pro-tasted against any slight to the Contested against any slight to the necessary to first flee his native stitution. The Massachusetts Historical Society protests that our "fighting frigate," is at least worthy of Each new member of the corps is preservation and honor at our hands now formally introduced to the sil as Nelson's Victory is in England, and houette as one of the most important that opinion rests on facts which may possessions of the body, and it occu teasonably be expected to appeal to pies a conspicuous position at dinners. Congress. "It seems strange to me," writes the president of the society. "that, when every perty mruggle on Our idea of an unpopular man is land in the history of the nation is the Constitution cannot be preserved amounting to \$278 for every man, we the Constitution cannot be preserved man and child, while the United States -Harper's Weekly.

SOLDIER OF LUXURY.

A Colombian General Who Would Not Fight Without Milk in His Coffee,

The Columbian revolution, although so terrible in its results, was not without its humorous features. One of the funniest of those was the incident of the general who would not fight with out his milk. Gen. Perez was in command of the government troops Call. One day news arrived that the liberals had capcured a neighboring town. Perez was ordered to start with his army at 7 o'clock next morning to attack them. He went to the barracks, made a patriotle speech to the sol-diers, and told them to parade at the appointed hour. Then he sauntered into the Hotel America, Call's finest restaurant, and ordered coffee for 6.39 in the morning.

The troops were lined up at that hour outside the hotel, and the general strutted to and fro, waiting for his coffee and telling everybody what terrible things he was going to do, to the enemy. But a complication arose. Perez had not been a general long, but he wanted milk in his coffee whereas nine Colombians out of ten are content with black coffee. There was no milk. The cows are kept three or four hours' journey out of town, and, of course, milk cannot be kept over night in that (ropical climate. The hotel folk figured that the milk could not arrive before 11 o'clock.

The general fumed and fretted Some of his officers suggested he had better start without the milk, or the enemy would escape; but he said it was impossible to fight on black coffee. He sent a soldier post haste to fetch the milk, and then another after him to hurry him up. Meanwhile the army stood in the broiling sun hours, awaiting the order to march. It was nearly moon when the messengers returned. "No milk," they reported.

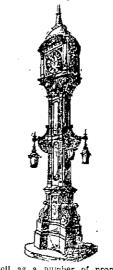
"Caramba! Then I won't march till o-morrow."

And the general dismissed his men and would not go until next morning. after his care du lait. Of course, when he reached his destination the liberals had flown, and he was deprived of his glorious victory by a miserable spoonful of milk.-World's Work.

The Chamberlain Clock.

Recently erected at the corner of Vyse street and Warstone Lane, Birmingham, England, is the latest trib ute of his fellow-townsmen to Joseph Chamberlain. The clock shown in the accompanying illustration stands 28 feet high and has four dials. It is inended to stand in commemoration of the services to the empire of the ex-Colonial Secretary in connection with his work in South Africa during and after the war. The subscriptions for the clock were collected entirely among the workingmen of Birming-ham, to whom Mr. Chamberlain of Birmingham-himself a large employer of abor-is a popular idol. The occasion of the starting of the

clock was made one of importance, an immense meeting being held in the Birmingham Town Hall, at which speeches were delivered by representatives of the workingmen of the town



as well as a number of prominent citizens. Mr. Chamberlain's services in his country and to his native town were landed, and he was assured of the continued support of his neighors in his new political programme.

In reply, the ex-Sucretary, after expressing his thanks for the honor which had been done him, went into a discussion of the causes and the outcome of the war in South Africa. He assured his hearers that at all times, both before and during the struggle, he had realized the gravity of the undertaking, and vehomently denied that he had entered upon the war with a light heart, as had been asteried by some among his political opponents.

Thesens was preparing to fight the Minotaur.

You will be up against a hard proposition." remarked one of his ad anid Theseus, "but "Yes, 1-3.

! get the decision f Trigg: age word he proceeded William per ition.—Milwaukee Seno gra a (in .i.

Glimpses Into Mythology.

Moden was assisting Jason in his efforts to capture the Golden Fleece. "Just follow my instructions" "and everything will turn out

for the best." Perhaps," was his dubious that if Mrs. Jaton bears of this the the memory of the achievements of vellow journals won't do a thing to

With much misgiving he went about i his task.

Postal Service Extends to All Parts of the World.

The United States mails are carried verywhere. It would be almost a physical impossibility for a man to hide himself in any remote corner of the world without being discovered at last by some insignificant agent of a world-wide service, the machinery of which operates quietly and with clock like regularity.

If a bird's eye view of the different railroad and steamship lines which carry the malls could be taken the giant spiders' web thus formed would appear woven in a pattern so intricate that the mind would balk at the mere uggestion of unraveling it, says Sf Nicholas,

And besides the regular steamship and railroad threads of this maze would appear tens of thousands cross-lines, representing pany routes. dog-and-sled tracks, swift courier and runner "trails" and even reindoer, whaling ship and cance lines. Every sort of vehicle and beast of

burden, and nearly every invention of men for quick transportation have been pressed into the postal service and it is possible for a letter to go around the world under conditions so strange that the mere history of its journey would form a story of thrillng interest. If a man should start from New

York and travel nothward to Alaska then down the coast to California and take ship to Manila, and follow the lines of travel to Hongkong, to Singapore, to Canton, to Tokio, to Vladi vostock, to St. Petersburg, to Vlenna, to London, to South Africa, and finally to South America, touching on the way at several Pacific and South Atlantic islands, and thence back to his starting point, he could travel a disance several times greater than the circumference of the globe.

If he ordered his mail forwarded to him and left correct addresses beat each place, the letters would intifully follow him and finally be deivered to him in New York a few days after his own arrival there. All that ie would have to pay extra for this remarkable journey would be a dollar or two in tolis, which would represent the charges for forwarding exacted by some of the countries through which it passed.

There is at the post-office department at Washington the envelope of a letter which traveled in this way 150,000 miles, and another which came safely through a trip of 125,000 mlles. Both are marked and stamped in a way to baffle any except very experi decipherers of puzzles.

Fijian Fire Walkers.

Those who witnessed the coronation procession will doubtless recollect a small group of copper-colored soldlers with bare legs and outstanding hair innocent of covering. These strange people—Fijians—and their ancient eremony of the Vilavilairevo, or fire walking, were the subject of a paper read by W. L. Allardyce, C. M. G., at a meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute recently. Admiral Sir N. Bow-den-Smith presided.

The ceremony of fire walking, Mr. Allardyce explained, is performed by a certain tribe at the Island of Bega, and originated in a legend that in reward for having spared the life of a man he had dug out of the ground, one Tul Qualita was invested with the power of being able to walk over red-hot stones without being burned. An earth oven is made and filled with layers of wood and stone. In this a fire is kindled about twelve hours be fore the fire walking takes places, and, when the hot stones have been exposed by brushing away the char coal the natives, under the direction of a master of ceremonies, walk over them barefooted.

The temperature at the edge of the oven is about 120 degrees Fahrenheit while on one occasion, when the ther mometer was suspended over the stones, it registered 282 degrees and the solder was melted. Yet, stated Mr. Allardyce after the ceremony the natives show no signs of the terrible ordeal through which they have gone By means of a number of views lecturer gave a realistic idea of the ceremony as performed nowadays.
Vice-Admiral Lewis Beaumont de-

scribed a fire walking ceremony as Bearittes stamp (unused) was sold witnessed by himself. Although those who took part in it showed no signs of discomfort, he remarked that apparently they did not like it over much.

Replying to questions, Mr. Allardyce said the only explanation he could give of the apparent immunity from harm following on the process was that soles of the feet of the nativos were hardened to an unusual degree through constant walking on a sandy soil covering coral, which became ex ceedingly hot under the sun. There was also the element of absolute helief by the natives in the legend that they were proof against fire.—London Standard.

RADIUM'S TRIUMPHS.

The great drawback to the use of radium has been that while it gives heat, light and electricity, the skin is burned in handling it. The least touch burns the flesh.

But it has just been demonstrated at the university of Michigan in a series of experiments that radium has the power to convert ordinary well water into mineral water having the most wonderful medicinal qualities, and this water injected into cancers stills pain almost immediately and has relieved several sufferers from the morphine habit.

As this discovery is vouched for by the faculty of this well-known univer sity it adds another to the great triumphs of the wonderful metal.

EXILES OF THE NORTH.

White Men Along Cumberland Sound Where News is Two Years Old.

Probably the last white man to hear of the death of Pope Leo will be the Roy, James Peck, an Anglican misdonary laboring among the Esquimaus in Cumberland Sound, an inter on the vas: unexplored area north of Hudson Huy. He did not learn of the death of Queen Victoria for eight en months after its occurrence, when a stormtossed whaler entered the region and, imparted to him the news in July, 1902. This devoted cleric has estab-lished himself in that far-off country, in order to bring to the pagan Esqui-mans the blessings of the Christian faith; but the extreme to which man will go in the pursuit of wealth are illustrated by the fact that there are two whalling stations in the same region, the principals of which, a German and a Scotchman, have been thirty and twenty-seven years there, respectively, without once leaving. Cumberland Sound is 250 miles

north of Hudson Strait, and is one of the most desolate, cheerless regions in the world. Two whaling stations are established there, at Kekkerton and Blackhead, and the fishing is done by the Esquimaus. These, through intercourse with civilized men and the use of civilized weapons, have quite lost their native art of killing the leviathans with the primitive harpoons of bone and flint which their ancestors hurled with stout arms from sealsking kayalis, tiring out the great creatures by inflated skin buoys attached to ropes of walrus hide.

Instead, the Esquimans of to-day pursue the hunt after the civilized fashion—in stout wooden hoats, with steel harpoons and lines of hempand the industry pays chiefly because such labor is so cheap, being paid for in goods and necessaries of life. As has been the experience with aboriginal races elsewhere, the Esquimau can no longer return to his primitive condition of existence. He would certainly starve if he did, and, therefore, he must rely on the white man, to whom he becomes a dependentslave, indeed, in all but the name.

At Kekkerton the factor is a Mr. Mulch, a Scotchman, who for twentyseven years has remained wedded to his solitary existence. The Blackhead station is controlled by Mr. Sheridan, a German, who has been thirty years there. Both have amassed considerable wealth, but evince no inclination to return to the outer world, with all the marvels of science and art which have marked the advancement of the last generation. Every two years a whaling steamer from Scotland visite them, bringing supplies for them and their Esquiman followers and removing the stocks of whale oil, whalebone, hides, Ivory and other articles of trade accumulated in the meantime.

With these self-exiled settlers money has no meaning. Everything is done by barter; every service paid for with a fragment of iron or a pound of biscult. The profits of the venture go to the credit of their accounts in Aberdeen, where the products are marketed, and, possibly, when beyond their lator, these recluser may make their way is considered in civilization to mourn the lost results they are now too old to entire

They live in frare wees, the only ones besides the clera man's in that northern land. They fare on canned foods, eved out with venison from the musk ox of the interior or steak from the whales captured, a by no means unappetizing dish. But they are not averse to the raw seal, bear and walrus which Esquimaus affect for no man can maitain his strength more than a season or two in that latitude without consuming large quantities of raw fat meat.—Montreal Star,

Stamp Sold for \$7,250. At an auction recently held at Lei-cester Square a 2d, blue "Post Office"



for the record price of \$7,250. The owner of this rure prize secured the stamp forty years ago when making a

boy's collection at school.

The value of this particular stamp results from the fact that by an en-graver's error the words "Post Office" were sub-litted for "Post Paid." This was soon discovered, the issua recalled, and the plates destroyed, but meanwhile a few copies of the stamp had got into public use.

Photography on Balloons.

The balloon is rapidly being graduated from the scientific toy and circus attraction class to the more utilitarian uses. Atmospheric phenomena of higher altitudes are studied almost ex-clusively by means of kites and halloons; in campaign the war balloon affords an indispensable auxiliary, and for exploration nurooses and dirigible airships it has a field with immense possibilities. One of the most novel purposes to which it has been proposes to employ captive bailous is as an adjunct to survey ships to assist in locating shallows and rocks. it is pointed out that shallow sea waters are readily discernable from a height by the variation in color which they show compared to surrounding depths.

With the assistance of photography and a captive balloon, operated from a ship's deck, it is declared fortuous channels and submerged rocks can be located with facility and exactness.

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MAJOR LEONARD ISSUES WARNING

Against Buying Army Goods from Marines

Clothing and Other Goods Are the United States Property and Subject to Seizure

The Herald has received the following letter:

U. S. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H Jan. 28, 1969. The Editor, Portsmouth Herald,

Portsmouth, N. H. Dear Mr. Editor:-

1. It has come to the attention of this office that residents of Ports mouth and vicinity are purchasing or otherwise securing, articles o clothing issued to enlisted men of the marine corps, and are wearing the same, in violation of law. The undersigned feels certain that in se doing these persons are acting inno cently and in ignorance of section 1242 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which section reads as follows, viz: "The clothing. arms, military outfits, and accounted merts, furnished by the United States to any soldier shall not be sold, bartered, exchanged, pledged loaned or given away; and the nossession of any such property by any person not a soldier or officer of the United States shall be prima facie avidence of such sale, barter, ex change, pledge, loan or gift. Such property may be selzed or taker from any person not a soldier or ofacer of the United States, by any of deer, civil or military, of the United States, and shall, thereupon, be delivered to any quartermaster other officer authorized to receive

2. If convenient I believe you will se doing a favor to all persons concorned if you will give this publication as the undersigned dislikes the idea of taking action against men ignorant of the law they are violat-Such course becomes my duty I this practice be persisted in.

With sentiments of regard, I am, Very sincerely, HENRY LEONARD. Major, U. S. M. C.,

Commanding Naval Prison.

SEAMEN MISSING

Police Hunt for Men Who Did Not Go Back to the Marietta

The U. S. S. Marietta sailed on Wednesday afternoon and left four of the crew behind whom the police tre looking up for the ship's com-

One of the quartet was captured Wednesday and will be carried over to the prison ship at the navy yard and turned over to Captain Hill of the Southery, who will take the case in hand and dispose of the same. Another of the crew is said to rave reported on the Wabash at

Boston. While the police have been requested to gather in the stragglers of the Marietta they bave also several rewards for a half-dozen or more Gold-filled Eye | members of the Paducah's crew who have taken more liberty than was

THE NAVY YARDS

What Portomouth Has For Present Working Force

A rough estimate of the unifolder of Carru at tresent employed on the and cover over eight hundred, which throughproximately life in construction reservible and repair department 275 in steam hive sary of his birth tenemeering, 185 in yards and docks. tion of that ise this, it in equipment, 36 in general store Methodist church, at the ac paval hospital and six in ord-

It Looks Bad

There is certainly one place comtaken pleasing by 897 needed with the local yard that has gone by pr. in other words has sadon and a most, enjoy- by been neglected and that is the way has ed. Mr. Mer waiting room at the Daniel street d many tolicus of his ferry landing. The room ligs not seen the painter's brush for years, would demand a life membership the walls ere cracked and everything connected with it is no attraction for tion. The court directed that they five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; news or anything you may be in stader and his merry passengers, especially ladies: It do no swinging on the tailboard but muscleache, two hours; sore throat, trouble or doubt about. Readings stress at Music Hall to would be money well spent when get on the inside and stay there. twelve hours—Dr. Thomas Eclectric 50c and \$1.00. Hours to 69. estreis at Music Hall to would be money well spent, when get on the inside and stay there.

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CONSOLIDATION

Rear Admiral Moore Will Put Them in Force Here on Friday

The orders for the consolidation of he manufacturing force at the navy yard was received today by Rear Admirai E. K. Moore, commandant, who ordered the same posted in the several departments.

The orders cover quite a space tion be carried out at all yards with the exception of Washington, tor- dation pedo stations and the proving grounds. It places the commandant in direct charge of the station as Official head with the naval constructor as general manager, a technical assistant who will be personally responsible for the manufacturing The heads of the departments of ordnance, equipment, and steam engineering remain on duty as inspectors of machinery, repairs and what is manufactured and they may retain as many clerks and assistants as they may require to carry on the work under their supervision.

The order attaches the civil engineer to the commandant's office as public Works.

The department of supplies and accounts appears not to be mixed in the combine, which will take place Teb. 1

Rear Admiral Moore is authorized to proceed in the consolidation after the proper date and on Feb. 13 he will make a report to the department and in part it directs the consolida- at Washington as to what progress he has made relative to the consoli-

As the Herald stated a few days ago, this change would place Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey as the first man on the business end of Portsmouth pary yard, a position which he can Without the least doubt fill with much ability and credit. The question of clerkship needed under the new regulations has reached a guessing point and remains a puzzle to the officials as well as to the civil service men until the combine is fairly under way.

It also remains to be seen what effect it will have on the several master mechanics, quarterman and leadingmen of the yard, many of whom have been rated as valuable consulting engineer and inspector of men in the several departments for many years

let loose to give the building a dash of paint if nothing more.

Escorted Back to the Yard Police Officer Burke brought two stragglers back to the pard today.

Orders, Changed

Report has it that the previous sailing orders of the U.S.S. Paducah have been changed to a later

It's All Off With the Browntails

The work of exterminating the browntail moths at the yard is now on in earnest and a general crusade is in order. Twelve crews of prisoners are working daily covering the entire reservation under the direction of Boatswain Walter Wortman.

Just Walt and See

Between one thing and another, leading from reform and economy in the mary department the employes of the yard are wondering Mrs. Charles Arthur Sinclair of where they are at and what will be the final ending.

Still on the Waiting List

The department does not appear to e very auxious for the placing of the colliers Marcellus and Leonidas in commission although there was a ush to have them completed by Jan. 5, which was done. It is now thought that the ships will not be put to use until the arrival of the ficer from the world's trip.

POLICE COURT

Patrick Markey and Alfred Crow vere the only sinners to face the court today under a charge of drunk-

They were both occupants of the water wagon that started out near ly a month ago with good intentions of staying on until the axies got hot. However, somebody crowded them off and the fall was a hard one

They promised the court to chase up the driver once more and get back to the front seat where they card for this temperance transporta-Uncle Sum has any spare cash to Their cases were placed on file.

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. P. Posgate left today for a visit in Concord,

Col. John Pender was a Concord visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. are visiting in Boston,

Conductor F. E. Leavitt has returned from a visit in Manchester.

Mrs. Lewis E. Pendleton and Mrs. Alvin C. Reed are visiting in Boston. Miss Harriet Taylor who has ocen quite sick the past few weeks,

is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiting Dennet street are passing the week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Rice of Gates street leaves today to visit friends in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Raymond Philbrick has returned after a brief visit to her pare enta in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. John H. Bartlett gave Boston.

Albert Hislop and E. Fisher are attending the checkers tournament at Dover. The playing is under the Arop-out system -

Edwin Sheppard of Middle road will shortly move to Boston, where he is engaged as assistant madager of a business house.

Stacy G. Moran, who has been confined to his home on Deer street for several weeks as the result of an injury, is improving.

Miss Jaura Matthews, teacher at the High school; who has been ill for the past two weeks, will be obliged to undergo an operation for appendi

ANNOUNCEMENT

Annie M. Rutledge irs. the engagement of her daughter, Annie M., to William Albert Grover, the marriage to take place on Tuesday, February 2,

Stops earache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; Oil, monarch over pain.

EXETER CARS MUST STAY

An Attempt to Tear Tracks Up

Bill Is Now Before the Legislature

The people and the business men of Portsmouth, Greenland, Stratham and Exeter may well bestir themselves to bring pressure on the legslature to prevent the passage of the bill introduced by Representative Hollis of Concord to authorize the discontinuance of the electric railway from Portsmouth Plains, to Exe-

This line is a necessity to the welfare of eighteen thousand people.

The merchants' association and he board of trade in this city, and everybody individually in all the town affected should do their part in saying this line for the use of the public

FUNERAL OF MRS. VENNARD

The funeral of Mrs. Ariadne Shapleigh Vennard was held at two o'clock this afternoon at her late home on Richards avenue, Rev. Ab fred A. Gooding conducted the service.

The hurial was in the South cemetery under the direction of O. W.



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